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VOL. IV NO. 346

Jeddah still holds in Arab bus line opened

TAIF, Aug. 8 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen Wednesday launched the first bus line between Taif and Jeddah.

A new line between Jeddah and Mecca was also opened.

There will be ten trips between Jeddah and Taif and vice versa from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day at the rate of one bus every two hours in either direction.

The Jeddah/Mecca/Jeddah line will operate from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering 38 trips daily in both directions every hour.

Jeddah dwellers will go to Corniche Street, north of the fish market, to take the bus to Taif, and to the company's station at Corniche Street to take the bus to the Holy Haram's gate in Mecca.

After Ramadan, departure for Mecca will be from the company's station at Justice Square.

Prince Saud expressed pleasure that the country had gone beyond the essential infrastructure projects, like electricity and water, and moved into other vital areas such as public transport to serve every citizen.

He thanked the Ministry of Communications for its valuable contribution in realizing this project and urged the company's officials to be constantly in touch with him to help them remove any obstacles.

Minister of Communications

Against Islamic principles

Khomeini urges end to work stoppages

TEHRAN, Aug. 8 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's religious and revolutionary leader appealed to Iranians Wednesday to stop strikes and sit-ins which have paralyzed industry, and help get the economy rolling again.

The nation-wide labor dispute remains from the Islamic revolution that toppled the monarchy in February. About three million of the 11 million workforce are unemployed.

Demand for oil seen outstripping supplies by 1985

PARIS, Aug. 8 (R) — World oil supplies could fall short of demand by as much as four million barrels a day by 1985 if present trends continued, a top International Energy Agency (IEA) official reported Wednesday.

The agency's executive director, Ulf Lantz, writing in the monthly magazine "OECD Observer," said the figure could reach 10 million barrels a day by 1990 and 28 million barrels a day by the end of the century.

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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



PUBLIC TRANSPORT: Prince Saad Ibn Abdul Mohsen (left) with Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri at the opening ceremony of the bus company in Taif Wednesday. The Prince is seen below taking a ride on one of the new public transport buses.

Sheikh Hussein Mansouri noted that the company was on schedule as it already opened the city service in Riyadh and the inter-city service on this date.

He thanked the officials and the public for their valuable cooperation in providing land for the terminals and other facilities.

Sheikh Saleh Kamel, chairman of Avco-Dallah and board member of the Sandi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO), said that the next step will be to ensure the best services for pilgrims this year.

He added that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd had ordered that the company should work to alleviate traffic at the pilgrimage sites.

He thanked the Ministry of Communications for its valuable contribution in realizing this project and urged the company's officials to be constantly in touch with him to help them remove any obstacles.

Minister of Communications

Of using military in Gulf Bahrain denounces U.S. threats

BAHRAIN, Aug. 8 (R) — Premier Sheikh Khalifa Bin Sultan al-Khalifa has described as blackmail what he called American threats to use military force to defend its Gulf oil interests, the daily *Akhbar al-Khalif* reported Wednesday.

It quoted him as saying "such threats, which they (the Americans) make every now and then, are mere blackmail. They also realize the futility of such threats even if they carried them out."

Bahrain's premier added in an interview that invasion threats were rejected and belonged to the past.

Oil producers, he said, had repeatedly declared they did not want to harm the world economy. The newspaper reported.

Sheikh Khalifa also said that while Bahrain wanted to have good relations with Iran based on good neighborliness and mutual confidence, it would never accept any interference in its internal affairs.

The newspaper said the premier was answering a question on recent statements by some Iranian leaders renewing Iran's claim to Bahrain.

Sheikh Khalifa, according to the newspaper, said such irresponsible statements were against Islam

He said that with the start of the pilgrimage there will be regular services between Mecca, Medina and Jeddah.

Sheikh Saleh added that during the month of Zoul Qidra next, the city service in Mecca will begin with 70 buses, as a first step.

He said that the company will carry the pilgrims according to a well studied plan and to royal instructions.

He added that bus service in other cities will begin immediately after the Haj. He said that itineraries were being worked out, while taking into consideration the population density in various districts and the necessity to link together the old and the new quarters.

His remarks in a Israeli newspaper interview came at the end of three days of acrimonious and bitter talks in Haifa between Israel, Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza strip areas.

Agreement was reached on only a few marginal matters, with the fundamental issues still unsolved, officials said.

Egypt wants the Palestinians to take part in any negotiations on their future, and to that end put forward the suggestion that Resolution 242, the United Nations framework for Middle East peace adopted in 1967, could be amended.

Israel countered by saying that any amendments to Resolution 242 might mean that it would have to reconsider its obligations under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, signed earlier this year.

He said workers who create labor disputes "favor the enemy and foreigners," and added: "all classes of people must be united to rebuild what the previous government has destroyed. There are strikes after strikes, sit-ins after sit-ins, marches after marches, spreading of lies after lies and trying hard to weaken the central government with any method."

Despite emergency measures by the government to get workers and industries active again, many factories have been involved in disputes as workers' committees have tried to take over control.

and would split the ranks of brothers in religion.

Akhbar al-Khalif quoted Sheikh Khalifa as saying Gulf security was the responsibility of the region's countries. He urged more coordination by them in various Wednesdays.

On a comprehensive Middle East settlement, Sheikh Khalifa said stability in the region could not be achieved without granting the Palestinian people their right to a homeland.

The newspaper quoted him as saying Arab solidarity and unified strategy would lead to world recognition of this.

Sheikh Khalifa was quoted by *Akhbar al-Khalif* as saying Bahrain was heading toward more prosperity at the beginning of the 1980s because of industrial expansion and the completion of new gas projects.

This includes a gas liquefying factory costing \$100 million and the planned production increase of Alba (Aluminium Bahrain) to 168,000 tons a in 1981 compared to the present output of 123,000 tons.

Explaining a recent government decision to stop issuing new bank licenses until at least the end of this year, Sheikh Khalifa told the newspaper what mattered was the

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Explaining a recent government decision to stop

At Sulaimaniyah

Fahd orders speed in Taif development

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 — Crown Prince Fahd has ordered work to be carried out quickly on a SR4 billion development of the Sulaimaniyah area of Taif.

The project, which has been awarded to the Saudi Real Estate Company, involves building a residential area and commercial and recreation centers. The first stage of the work will begin early next year.

Olkaz reported Wednesday that the Crown Prince gave the instruction.

Second channel of television nears readiness

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 (SPA) — The Ministry of Information is working on the final stages of a plan to set up a second television channel.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani told *Al-Jazeerah* Wednesday that the second channel will provide viewers with an alternative.

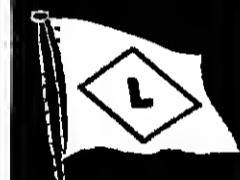
He added that a second radio frequency will come on the air in December. It is now being prepared.

At the same time the separate radio broadcasts from Jeddah and Riyadh will be merged into one. "After completing the strong medium-wave project, Jeddah and Riyadh will broadcast simultaneously."

For those not yet receiving their television pictures clearly, Dr. Yamani said that once the satellite transmission scheme is completed all parts of the Kingdom will be able to receive clear television images.

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AGREEMENT : IDB President Dr. Muhammad Ali and representatives of the National Bank of Yemen and the Yemen National Oil Company sign an agreement for an IDB loan to pay for Aden oil imports in Jeddah Tuesday.

\$33 million loan deals signed

IDB helps Aden, Niger pay for oil

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 — The Islamic Development Bank, to which Saudi Arabia is the major contributor, has signed two more loan agreements to finance oil imports for Muslim countries suffering from a shortage of foreign exchange to pay for increased crude prices.

Earlier this week King Khaled also examined the ministry's report, and expressed his admiration of the progress achieved by the ministry and its workforce.

Pakistani official here

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 (SPA) — Pakistani Minister of Interior and Religious Affairs Mahmoud Haroon arrived here Tuesday on a visit during which he will perform the minor pilgrimage. He was received at the airport by Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments, for Pilgrimage Affairs, Abdullah Baigas and Pakistani Ambassador Fazal Muqeem Khan.

IDB President Dr. Ahmad Mubammad Ali signed both agreements, one with Niger ambassador to Saudi Arabia Amadou Omar and Raja Ouma Haman, a director of the Niger Petroleum Materials Company. The earlier agreement was signed by Ali Nasser Jaber from the National Bank of Yemen and Muhammad Abdul Hussein Ali from the Yemen National Oil Company.

In the past month the IDB has lent both Somalia and Turkey money to pay for oil imports. The Turkish loan was made after Tur-

key had had to go to the spot market for its oil, as it had some trouble meeting medium-term commitments to Iraq and other suppliers. That loan was to be repaid over a year, but no details have been given of the life of the two most recent.

Mali Camp

TAIF, Aug. 8 (SPA) — The World Islamic Youth Conference is to organize an Islamic camp for young Muslims in Mali. Beginning Sept. 1, it is intended to strengthen the ties binding the Muslim youth of Africa.

Guard officers promoted

TAIF, Aug. 8 (SPA) — A Royal Decree has been issued to promote National Guard Lieutenant Colonels Abdul Aziz ibn Saleh Al-Shahlaib and Hamad Abdul Rahman Al-Huraishi to full colonelies from Aug. 20. Fifteen lieutenants will be promoted captain under the same decree.

Sattam helps fight fire

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 — Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam Tuesday personally supervised Civil Defense teams fighting a fire in the women's Medical Faculty at Riyadh University. The blaze lasted four hours, causing damage estimated at SR6 million and destroying the contents of a laboratory.

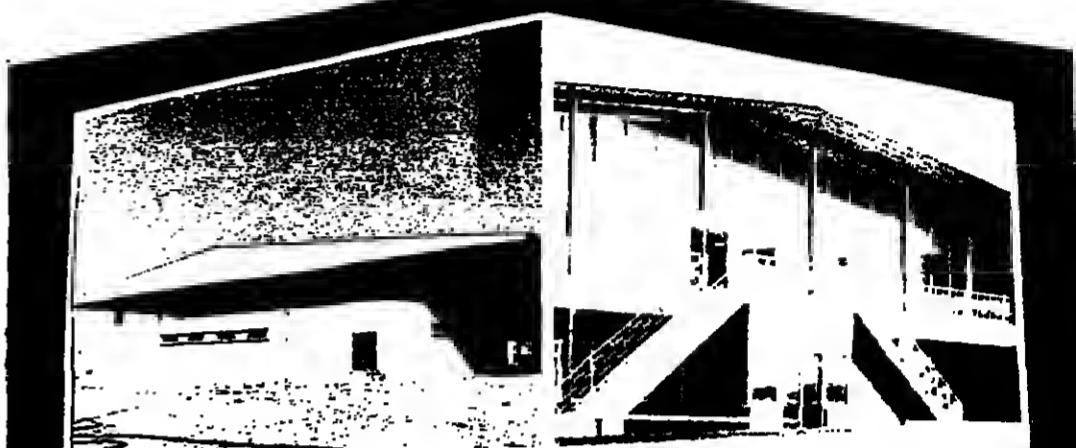
Faisal Foundation board meets

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 (SPA) — The Board of Trustees of the King Faisal Foundation held a meeting Wednesday, chaired by Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, that discussed the body's 1980 budget.



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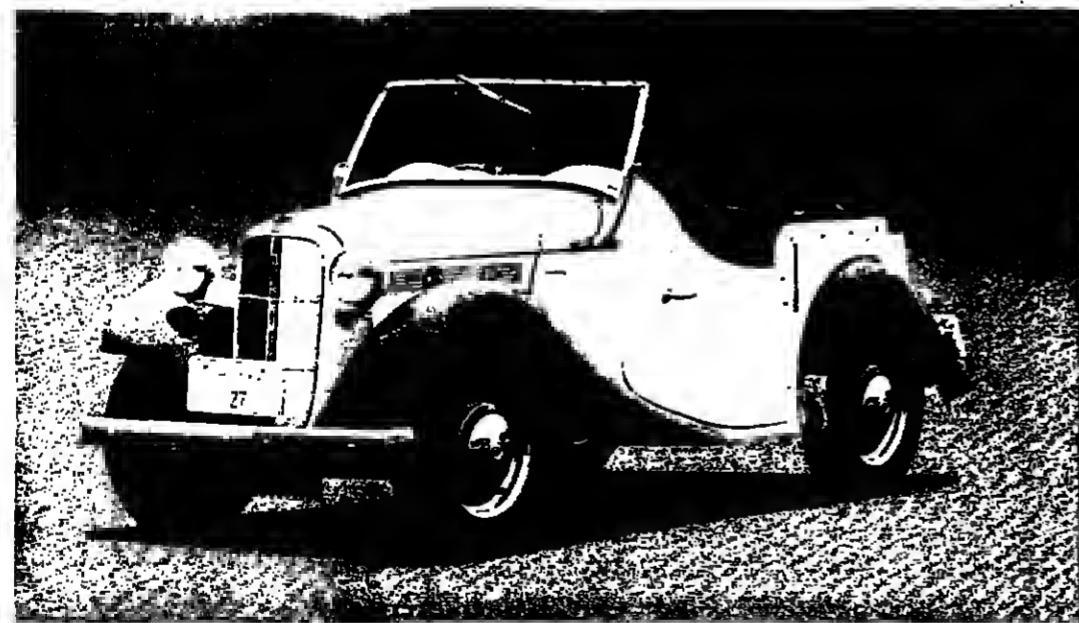
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Datsun Milestones / 2

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1952 Datsun Sports



Datsun 280ZX

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The acclaim earned by the 280ZX is equally impressive. With its unique combination of high-speed, high-power performance and thoroughbred luxury, the 280ZX is widely considered the definitive car of the 1980s. Any way you look at it, the 280ZX is a masterful showpiece of a car.

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As major newspaper closed down

Iranian parties react sharply to press law

TEHRAN, Aug. 8 (Agencies) — Many of Iran's political parties Wednesday condemned a controversial press law which led to the closing of a major progressive Tehran daily and the arrest of 13 of its editors.

The reaction led by the country's second biggest political group, the Muslim People's Republican Party and the leftist-oriented National Democratic Front, said that if a paper can suddenly be shut down, "all voices will be silenced later." The parties charged that the press law was being introduced "to stop a free press."

The press law formulated by the government and ratified by the Revolutionary Council, has the authority to suspend indefinitely publications critical of the government and Iran's religious leaders.

Revolutionary guards armed with an order from Tehran's revolutionary prosecutor, occupied the premises of *Ayandegan* on Tuesday and arrested its top editors for allegedly publishing articles critical of the country's leadership.

The prosecutor accused the paper and some of its employees of maintaining close contacts with SAVAK and Israel in order to back the previous regime in Iran.

The prosecutor said confiscated documents purportedly indicated that several members of *Ayandegan* "were good and confirmed colleagues of SAVAK and the Central Intelligence Agency. SAVAK was the Shah's dreaded secret police."

The official radio said Tuesday night the paper had down discord among the Muslim people of Iran, spread misleading thoughts, divulged military secrets and created confusion in the air force.

It said the public prosecutor had ordered the paper closed on charges ranging from having been established by Zionists to giving false circulation figures.

The radio said the paper's managers had been detained. *Ayandegan* staff said about 13 of their colleagues had been arrested.

A spokesman for the office of the prosecutor-general said 11 members of the staff were now being questioned.

"Those who are innocent will be released, the rest will be tried by the court for counter-revolutionary crimes," the spokesman said.

A young woman who only recently started working for the paper was released Tuesday night,

Israeli lobby in U.S. resorting to deception

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — Israel is resorting to unprecedented methods in the United States to disfigure Arab claims and exacerbate passions against the Arabs, according to the correspondent of *Asharq Al-Awsat*.

The scenario is as follows. An announcement is made inviting members of the Jewish community to a dialogue between an Arab named Assad Nabbut and an Israeli by the name of Arie Machel at a Jewish club or a synagogue.

The Arab arrives in his national dress and waits for a quarter of an hour or so until a moderator announces that the Israeli opponent has apologized for not being able to attend.

The stereotypical Arab is *Karachi arrests men protesting Biharis' plight*

KARACHI, Aug. 8 (R) — Six people were arrested on charges of staging a hunger strike at the Mohammad Ali Jinnah Mansoleum, which commemorates the founder of Pakistan.

The men were protesting at the slow rate of repatriation to Pakistan of Urdu-speaking Biharis from Bangladesh.

Bihari organizations here are demanding a speeding up of the repatriation of non-Bengali Muslims stranded in Pakistan's former eastern wing, now Bangladesh, after the 1971 civil war.

On Aug. 14, about 50,000 Biharis plan to set out from Bangladesh on a 1,500-mile march across India to Pakistan.

He confirmed that the prosecutor's office had also ordered the closure of the satirical weekly *Ahangar* (ironmonger), which is published at a secret printshop.

Ahangar specializes in caricatures of leading figures of the new regime.

According to the spokesman,

Ayandegan has been outspokenly critical of the fundamentalist drift of the revolution.

The radio said the paper might reopen under a new Islamic management.

Details of the new press law are due to be disclosed next Sunday.

But the newspaper *Kayhan*, which was taken over by Islamic print workers in May, quoted a government spokesman as saying:

"The new law guarantees press freedom, as well as ensuring that it is not abused."

Kayhan said it provided for jail sentences of between six months and two years for those convicted of writing or publishing articles libelling the leader of the revolution, Islamic principles, the future president of Iran, the prime minister or religious clerics.

The closure order indirectly affected several small papers and periodicals which used *Ayandegan*'s printing facilities.

The National Democratic Front in a statement invited "all free political parties and groups to rise up against this kind of action, now, and voice their objections to the Iranian people and throughout the world."

The only group which has failed to respond to the new press law was the Islamic Republican Party which follows a strict fundamentalist line as set down by Ayatollah Khomeini. The party, dominated by religious leaders, is the top political force in Iran.

Ayandegan's employees have called for the immediate release of their colleagues claiming their arrest was illegal. They condemned Tuesday's action and called on the government to permit *Ayandegan* to reopen.



President Tarakki

E. German press cites pro-Tarakki rallies in Kabul

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP) — Supporters of embattled President Nur Muhammad Taraki of Afghanistan have staged demonstrations in Kabul and other cities to show their loyalty, the news agency ADN reported Wednesday.

In a dispatch from Kabul, the official East German agency said "workers, peasants, students as well as representatives of the intelligentsia" joined in "numerous demonstrations" Monday and Tuesday.

The demonstrations followed a coup attempt over the weekend, during which rebellious army units battled forces loyal to the Taraki regime on the edge of the capital.

Travelers reaching New Delhi, told of heavy fighting and estimated the number of dead at 300-400.

Tarakki, whose Soviet-backed regime is also battling insurgents in the country, received a delegation of workers.

ADN quoted him as vowing that the government would carry out its programs "despite the involvement of foreign reactionary circles in the internal affairs of the country."

U.N. film on Palestinian rights to be released by end of month

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 8 (AP) — The United Nations said Tuesday that a movie on Palestinian rights, being made for over a year in the face of criticism from both Arabs and Israelis, is almost ready for public showing.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the one-hour color film, "The Palestinians Do Have Rights," finally had been approved last week by the U.N. Special Committee on Palestinian Rights. He said the U.N. Department of Public Information would have copies available for distribution by the end of August. The film will be issued in English, French, Spanish and Arabic.

Another U.N. source, asking

not to be named, said, "It is an affirmation of the United Nations' position on Palestinian rights. It is not a glorification of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

But last fall the committee twice rejected finished versions and took the movie off the program for an observance here last Nov. 29 of the Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. Committee Chairman Medoue of Senegal said, "It was not what the committee asked for."

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, called it "dreadful."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said it was "one-sided from start to finish" and got Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to cut scenes of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan speaking to the Assembly.

ALRASHID-ABETONG

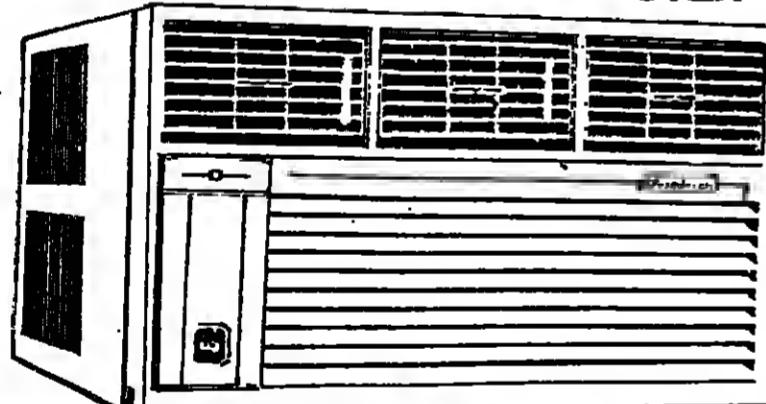
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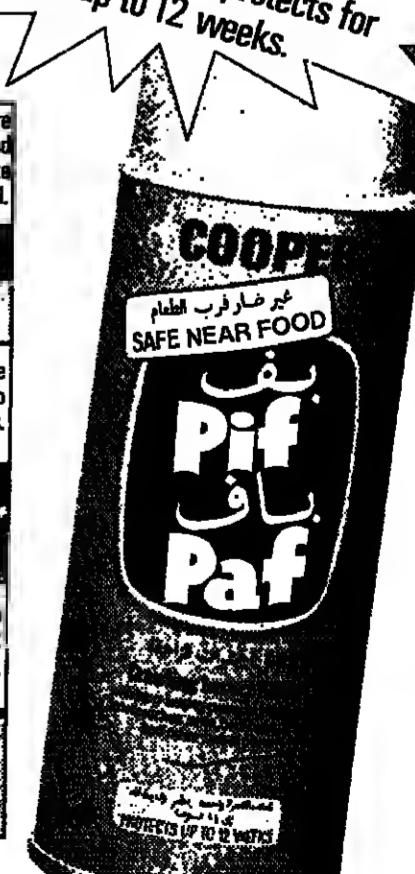
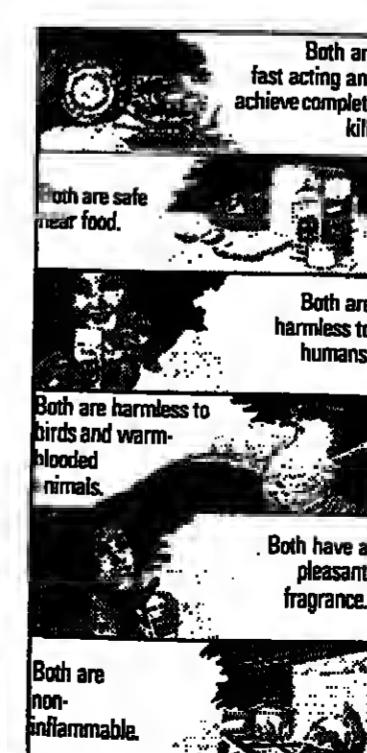


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Carter woos Italian vote; lauds Communist defeats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (R) — President Jimmy Carter's unannounced re-election campaign appears to be firmly linked to a new image aimed at persuading Americans he can lead them out of the energy crisis.

Struggling to overcome low opinion poll ratings Carter Tuesday took the unusual step of abandoning his helicopter and taking a diesel train to and from Baltimore as he tried to boost his standing with blacks and Italian-Americans.

It was the first time that a president had used the train in the United States since the 1976 election campaign.

Carter travelled in a special compartment on the 60-mile return trip and stressed the importance of trains—the orphan of the American transportation system.

He went to a poor black neighborhood in Baltimore to inspect dilapidated houses being restored with an emphasis on insulation

and energy conservation.

This gave him an opportunity to urge Americans to save oil and other fuel so that, he said, America could become less dependent on foreign oil.

The president stressed the con-

servation theme again at the annual meeting of the Order of the Sons of Italy, where he clearly sought the political support of one of America's largest ethnic groups for next year's election campaign.

Carter presented some new members of his cabinet, which he reshuffled last month after admitting he had made mistakes in leadership. At that time he promised to overcome what he called a crisis of confidence among the American people.

In the June Italian election, the Communist Party's share of the vote dropped four per cent and it lost 26 of the 227 seats it had held in the 630-seat parliament.

The president said the United States had enjoyed an excellent relationship with previous Italian

Carter commented on the Italian political situation when asked how he viewed the formation of a new government after months of political crisis.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Republican presidential candidate Robert Dole said Senator Edward Kennedy will be the Democratic presidential candidate in 1980 barring some unexpected improvement in the political fortunes of President Carter.

The Kansas senator, who was



President Carter



Sen. Kennedy

governments and expected it to continue with the recently installed administration in Rome.

Then, he declared, "I have been very pleased at the results of the recent election which showed that the Communists lost substantial support from the people of Italy."

He told a National Press Club luncheon that Republicans should start focusing on Sen. Kennedy rather than making plans to run against president Carter next year.

"I believe Senator Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee," Sen. Dole said. "...unless there is some event we can not see, there is little way President Carter can overcome his problems of recent months."

the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1976, said in response to questions that Sen. Kennedy's controversial personal life would be "fair game" in a presidential campaign.

"In order to achieve these aims (of property and equality)," he continued, "establishment of a world parliament and world government is essential."

In addition to a lawmaking world parliament elected by the adult population, Narain said, there could be an upper house in which governments would be represented.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (AP) — Indian ruling party leader Raj Narain on Tuesday spoke out in favor of a world government with a parliament chosen by direct election of all adults on earth.

Narain, who has helped topple India's last two prime ministers, also took on the United Nations and the World Bank at the latest in a series of speeches to New Delhi diplomats.

"The United Nations organization, as it exists today, is not fit to achieve the aim of a world of equality and prosperity," said Narain, chairman of Prime Minister Charan Singh's new Secular Janata Party.

"In order to achieve these aims (of property and equality)," he continued, "establishment of a world parliament and world government is essential."

In addition to a lawmaking world parliament elected by the adult population, Narain said, there could be an upper house in which governments would be represented.

"The countries who are rich should give more and the countries who are poor should receive more," Narain said. He complained that under the current setup prices differences and interests "take away with one hand as much or more than is given in foreign aid with the other hand."

Narain, 62, has been staging "get acquainted" open houses for the New Delhi diplomatic corps in groups of 20 countries. At Tuesday's get-together he reiterated to British envoys that he plans to launch a review of India's estimated \$ 1.5 billion contract to

Ulster coverage

British debate extent of freedom to report



Airey Neave

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP) — An Irish guerrilla, visible only as a shadowy silhouette, was interviewed on British television recently and warned that his organization will continue attacking the "military apparatus" in Northern Ireland and England.

The interview on the state-funded British Broadcasting Corp. TV network with the representative of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army incensed Britons.

They remembered how an INLA hit team assassinated ranking Conservative Party leader Airey Neave last March with a booby-trap bomb in his car within the gates of the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a close friend of Neave, and other politicians condemned the BBC for giving terrorists fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland a chance to air their political views.

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, who had outlawed the INLA only days earlier, tried to stop the interview being broadcast, but BBC Director General Ian Trehollowan let it run.

The furor brought into sharp focus a long-running feud between the country's press and broadcasters and successive governments over how the 10-year-old Northern Ireland conflict should be reported.

The feud has intensified with government alarm at the success of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's propaganda campaign in the United States — and the mounting U.S. criticism of Britain's failure to find a political settlement to the Ulster problem.

Fighting between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics erupted in August 1969. Eighteen months later, nearly 2,000 persons have been killed since 1969 in the political violence spawned by centuries of religious rivalry and conflicting nationalist traditions.

The conflict is one of the most sensitive issues facing the British media and press — and arguably one of the least understood by the majority of Britons. The scrapping over media coverage has been fierce with the BBC and the commercial independent Television System.

Some TV producers and reporters charge that successive governments have censored and curbed programs on Northern Ireland, particularly those that criticize British policy or use interviews with guerrillas.

The government denies it imposes any kind of control. But David Einstein, a producer with London's Thames Television, declared: "Why is the almost universal reaction of viewers to the subject of Northern Ireland one of baffled indifference?"

FAA finds faulty parts in 747 rear assemblies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8

(Agencies)

— Faulty aluminum plates have been found in tail plane attachments on Boeing 747 jumbo jets, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Tuesday.

He said it was not known how many jets were affected, but none had been grounded as a result of the findings.

"There is no immediate safety danger," the spokesman added.

The fault lay in aluminum sheets from which plates used to connect the small wings at the rear of the fuselage were cut.

The FAA spokesman said the sheets contained soft patches, caused by the aluminum not being cooled quickly enough, and they therefore had not been adequately hardened.

Government officials said an investigation had been launched to see how many other types of aircraft were affected — the find, including DC-10s.

The defective metal plates were traced back to the manufacturer in Illinois.

Officials fear it may have been used in the U.S. space shuttle, to be used to carry astronauts into space before returning to earth for further flights.

The 747 is the world's largest passenger jet in service, and has been flying commercially since 1969. Over 400 have been made, and the jet, which can carry up to 550 passengers in its wide body, is operated by many world airlines.

In addition the United States Air Force maintains several of the type as airborne command posts, packed with sophisticated electronic surveillance and tracking gear.

Meanwhile the FAA said it wants more equipment installed in the DC-10 to warn pilots of impending stalls such as that which contributed to the Ameri-

can Airlines crash in May.

However, the proposed rules would not have prevented the crash of Flight 191 at O'Hare International Airport, said Hugh Waterman, chief of systems and equipment for the FAA Western Region.

Waterman discussed proposed new DC-10 rules at National Transportation Safety Board hearings in Rosemont, Illinois, into the disaster that killed 273 persons on May 25.

The proposals call for additional equipment to monitor flight speed and the position of the slats and flaps on the wings. Slats are metal extensions on the forward part of each wing that provide extra lift for takeoff. Flaps are the corresponding lift surfaces at the tail of each wing.

A stall occurs when an aircraft does not have enough speed and lift to remain aloft, and a stall contributed to the American crash at O'Hare.

Two computers currently in all DC-10s monitor only one set of flaps, slats and stall sensors on each side of the aircraft. Waterman testified that each computer should be programmed to monitor both sides of the jet.

"Frankly, in my own mind, I question whether we have a complete system when the computer senses only one side of the aircraft," Waterman said. "My own feeling is each computer should sense both sides of the aircraft."

He added the proposed new rules will undergo much discussion and possible modification. Besides the computer change, the proposed rules require two independent stick shakers, or stall warning devices, that literally shake the pilot's instrument column to alert him to a stall.

DC-10s now have one shaker.

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SINGAPORE AIRLINES
A great way to fly

Philippines transfers Tung An refugees to remote Tara Island

MANILA, Aug. 8 (AP) — The Philippine government began moving hundreds of Vietnamese refugees to a remote island Wednesday over objections from the United Nations that such a move would "complicate their future resettlement."

"The position of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees is that if the government wants to put the refugees on Tara Island, that's fine," Otto Gobius, UNHCR Manila representative, told reporters. "But I've pointed out to the government the difficulties this will create."

For refugees who had been stuck aboard a ship since December, however, the move to any piece of land was welcome.

Gobius spoke with reporters on a Philippine navy patrol boat as marines transferred more than 800 Vietnamese from the ship. Gobius' objections centered on the distance of the island from Manila. He said refugees will have to be brought to the capital for medical checkups required before resettlement, then taken back to Tara to await transportation to their new homes abroad.

Gobius' objections were not shared by the refugees. Crammed aboard the Hong Kong-based freighter or on accompanying landing ships since the Tung An steamed into Manila Bay Dec. 27,

Vietnam accuses Chinese of over '100 provocations'

BANGKOK, Aug. 8 (AP) — Vietnam charged Wednesday that China has caused "more than 100 provocations" along the border in the past month in an apparent attempt to "punish" Vietnam for the second time. It also accused Peking of attempting to "smuggle" Vietnamese refugees back into Vietnam.

The Vietnam news agency, quoting a commentary in the military newspaper *Quan Di Nhan Dan*, also claimed that there was collusion between China and the United States to step up hostility in Vietnam and create an "explosive situation" along the border.

Chinese forces attacked into Vietnam earlier this year, with Peking saying it wanted to "punish" Vietnamese for seodig into Cambodia to topple the Chinese-backed regime of Pol Pot.

"By creating permanent tension" on the common border, China is seeking to smuggle back into Vietnam the tens of thousands of ethnic Chinese who have been lured to China. (Peking) is also seeking to separate Vietnam from other countries in Southeast Asia and the rest of the world," the paper said.

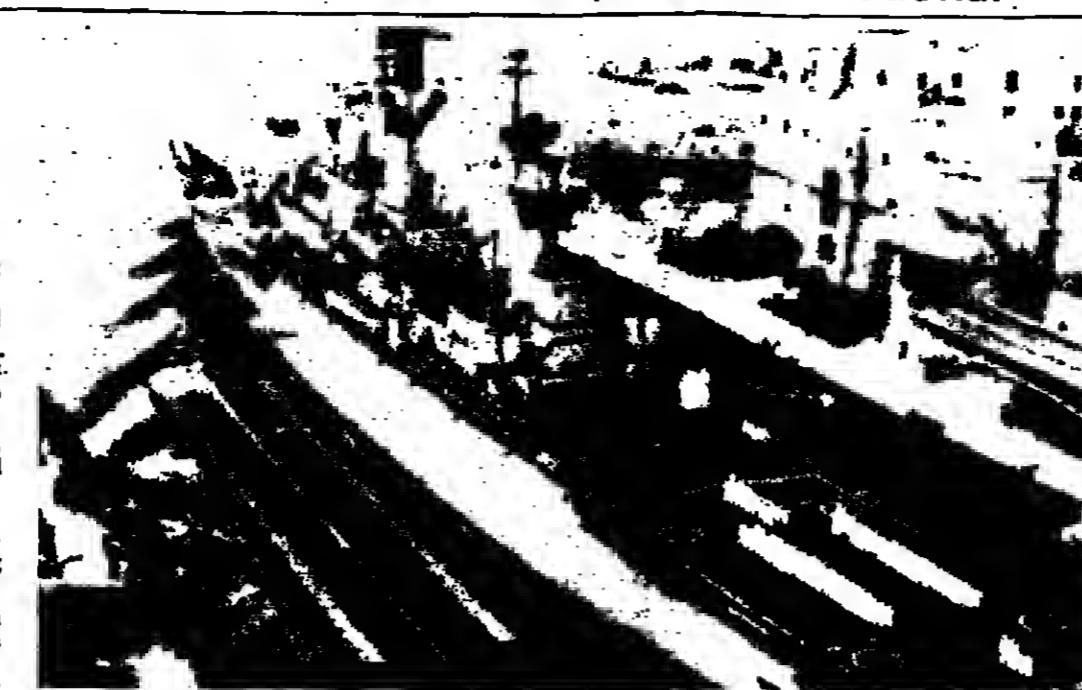
Largest objects in galaxy

Massive 'clouds' inhabit Milky Way

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) — Astronomers have identified about 5,000 enormous gas clouds in the Milky Way that they say are the most massive objects in the galaxy.

The clouds, in orbit around the center of the galaxy, are each about 200 light years in diameter and a few have the mass of one million suns, says a report to be given Wednesday at an International Astronomical Union symposium at Moot Tremblant, Canada.

In announcing the find, the



RESCUE MISSION: An Italian Navy cruiser leaves port to Singapore last month on a Vietnamese refugee rescue mission in the South China Sea. Wednesday the Philippines authorities transferred refugees crammed on the freighter Tung An since December to a remote island despite objections from U.N. refugee officials.

Nixon still in Watergate shadow 5 years after quitting in disgrace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)

— It is five years since Richard Nixon left the presidency in disgrace, but he still cannot make a speech, take a trip, or buy a home without arousing protest.

The weight of the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War and the antagonism of those who will not forgive have turned the former president into a near-recluse and denied him the respect and the platform that is the usual reward of the senior statesman.

"I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life," Nixon told interviewer David Frost two years ago. "My political life is over. I will never again have an opportunity to serve in an official position."

Nixon announced his intention to resign Aug. 8, 1974 — not long after the U.S. House Judiciary Committee voted to recommend that he be impeached for attempting to cover up White House involvement in the break-in of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

In the first 18 months after

ward, Nixon rarely ventured from La Casa Pacifica, his tightly guarded seaside estate in San Clemente, California.

Then he went to China where the welcome was warm and protests non-existent. He has traveled more since, but always without fanfare.

Not until July 1978 did Nixon make his first speech in public at Hyden, Kentucky, an isolated town where no Democrat has been elected to office in the 124 years since the civil war.

Iberia plane hijackers may get 20 years; questioning goes on

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 8 (AP) — Federal police have all but completed interrogation of three deserters from the Spanish Foreign Legion who surrendered peacefully to Swiss authority Monday after hijacking a Spanish airliner from the Canary Islands to Geneva.

Justice ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said the three, two Frenchmen and one Chilean, were being held at a Geneva jail and undergoing questioning on the Lisbon-Geneva leg of their odyssey.

Swiss reports quoted the hijackers as telling the crew and passengers in Lisbon they were not terrorists and did not intend to hurt anyone but that they just wanted to flee from what they

claimed was brutal treatment at the Foreign Legion base on the Canary Islands.

Hubacher said the three would probably be charged with deprivation of liberty, extortion and interference with air transport. He emphasized that the Swiss criminal code does not contain a specific charge of air piracy or taking hostages.

The charges could carry a sentence of up to 20 years. So far, the highest term handed to a hijacker in Switzerland has been ten years.

Hidden in airliner's wheelwell

Cubana stowaway survives flight to U.S.

MIAMI, Aug. 8 (AP) — A Cuban man was given asylum Tuesday after he flew to Miami snuffed in the wheelwell of a Cubana Airlines flight from Havana.

Umberto Ortega Rivero, in his late 20s, was captured by the airline crew as he tried to flee when the plane rolled to a stop at Miami International Airport, officials said.

It took three hours of negotiation for the man to be turned over to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officers, who hustled him behind closed doors.

"We've turned him over to the Cuban Refugee Committee," said Ray Morris, U.S. Immigration dis-

trict director. "We've given the man a 30-day parole before a final decision is made."

As soon as the plane rolled to a stop, the man jumped from the wheelwell door but was captured at gunpoint by the Cuban crew. He was then quickly hustled aboard the plane, where the crew kept an armed watch over him.

The crew would not let airport officials on board, but Spanish-speaking sheriff's officers negotiated his release and took him off the airplane.

The plane's pilot, Raul Reyes Solea, told a Miami radio station that the crew was surprised by the stowaway.

The Miami News quoted a source with the Federal Aviation Administration as saying the man survived the 27,000-foot altitude because the wheelwell door closed tightly on the short hop.

"His only problem would be the cold," said the source.

Morris said the Cubana Airlines jet, a Russian-made IL-62, picked up a load of tourists and returned to Cuba shortly after the man was taken from the plane.

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

As expected, Mauritania signed an agreement with the Polisario renouncing its claim to the Sahara and withdrawing from the war. Mauritania's departure creates a new, dangerous situation in which Morocco and Algeria find themselves in direct confrontation. This could quickly degenerate into a shooting war, unless steps are taken on both Arab and international levels to find a solution in which the rights of the various contending parties find a measure of accommodation. Only this can spare the area the evil of an inter-Arab war.

A solution is not difficult to find once resort is made to rational, dispassionate considerations of the legal and historical matters involved. Indeed the present situation itself would not have arisen but for foreign interference hatching on and feeding the old local rivalries. The Sahara was colonized by Spain for a long time, until Morocco activated its claim to it; a claim it supported both legally and on grounds of historic fact. Morocco then obtained Arab and international recognition for its claim, and this was formalized in the Madrid Agreement of November 1975. This stipulated the division of the Sahara between Morocco and Mauritania.

As the relations between Algeria and Morocco worsened — a conflict whose cause had nothing to do with the Sahara — Algeria began to oppose the agreement. Yet it did so without staking its own claim to the area, realizing that it has no legal grounds for this. Instead, it supported the Polisario movement and helped it set up the Saharan Republic. The crisis then grew, reaching the present juncture when the African Summit in Monrovia passed a resolution calling for a referendum in which the Saharan people are to determine their own fate. It was this that led to the Algerian sponsored agreement between Mauritania and the Polisario.

Morocco now finds itself faced with these alternatives: It can seek to take by force that part of the Sahara abandoned by Mauritania; and it can do this since it still has forces in Mauritania itself and in the area in question. Or it can accept with whatever grace it can muster the fait accompli, keeping what it holds until a comprehensive agreement is reached. This last alternative coincides with the French proposal, already rejected by Morocco, calling for a Polisario republic in the Sahara sector previously under Mauritanian control.

Both alternatives have dire consequences. Forcible seizure of the Mauritanian part could mean an outright war, with the human, social and economic cost this means for all the contending parties. Accepting the present position would on the other hand lead to a direct threat to Moroccan security, with its southern flank being thrown open. In addition, this might also unleash a vast internal upheaval in the country, given the strong popular feeling in Morocco on the issue.

At the same time, it is inevitable that the struggle, whatever Morocco might do, will widen. The Arab states will find themselves arranged behind their respective friends in the frontline. More dangerously, the super powers might be drawn in.

Not for the first time we call upon Arab leaders to spare no effort in finding a peaceful way out. We call especially upon Chedli Klibi, the new Secretary General of the Arab League, a man respected and liked by all sides in the conflict, to give this explosive situation the highest priority. There can be no more auspicious start of the League in its new phase in Tunisia than a success in this mission to avert a war between Algeria and Morocco.

Letter to The Editor

I am writing this letter because I am puzzled about a cartoon printed in *Arab News* on July 26-27.

A Muslim is laying on a bed and is seemingly quite ill from gorging himself with food the night before he is to fast the next day (Ramadan). And at the same time you printed an article titled: "Ramadan: A Month Of Discipline" dated July 23, 1979. In this article by *Arab News* it stated that "Flouting Muslim susceptibilities by non-Muslims would be unwise."

In my opinion the above mentioned cartoon clearly flouts Muslim law, but it was not by a non-Muslim — or was it?

I would like to see an answer to this in *Arab News*, but I don't really expect to see one, regardless. I just wanted you to know that it seems to me to be a contradiction in Ramadan law. If it was a foreigner then yes I believe it was a mockery which is what flouting means, and if it was a Muslim who submitted it then it's twice as bad because he is mocking his own religion.

Signed,
Puzzled in Jeddah

Editor's Note: Thank you for your letter.

The cartoon to which you refer was reprinted from the Arabic daily *Okaz* and appeared in the *Arab News* editorial section entitled, "Saudi Press Review," a review of daily comment and articles on the Kingdom's Arabic press.

It would appear you misread the cartoon.

The point made by *Okaz* cartoonist was not to "flout" Muslim law, but rather to call attention to the problems and dangers of over-indulgence during the month of Ramadan.

Arab News is grateful for your interest in the newspaper.

"YOU CAN SEE THAT I'M THE GOOD GUY NOW"



Justice and mercy : where does Israel stand?

By Michael Adams

LONDON —

One day last month (July 4) two news reports appeared side by side on the main foreign news page of *The Guardian*. The first announced that the West German Bundestag (parliament) had voted to continue with the prosecution of Nazi murderers whose crimes had been committed more than thirty years ago. The second reported that the Israeli Chief of Staff had reduced from eight years to two the sentence on an Israeli officer convicted of murdering three Palestinian prisoners during the invasion of South Lebanon in March 1978.

The contrast is a striking one, but before passing judgment ourselves it is only fair to examine the context in which these two very different decisions were taken.

Looking at the dilemma that faced the members of the Bundestag, we have to remember the very strong pressures that must have influenced them in coming to their decision. For thirty-four years West Germany has been doing penance for the crimes of the Nazis. The reputation of a whole people has been at stake and it is right and natural that successive governments in Bonn should have tried to do everything in their power to dissociate modern Germany from the horrors of the Nazi past. By bringing war criminals to justice and by paying large-scale reparations to their surviving victims, they have made plain their absolute repudiation of everything the Nazi regime stood for.

To do so has not been easy. It has meant facing up to unpalatable truths; it has involved bitter divisions within German society; it has meant that some innocent Germans, who committed no crimes but who had the misfortune to be associated, however

remotely (and when they were very young), with organizations which formed part of the social or political structure of Nazi Germany, have been unfairly subjected to suspicion and persecution. But the objective of cleansing German public life has been resolutely pursued and most of us, I believe — certainly most of us in Western Europe — feel that West Germany has conscientiously and successfully worked its passage as a member of the postwar international community.

Has the time come to declare a moratorium on the past, to say that after more than thirty years there is nothing to be gained by keeping open the painful wounds inflicted on Germany by Hitler and his henchmen — even if this means that a handful of aging criminals, who have succeeded all this time in hiding their past (and who must have lived in perpetual fear of detection) escape the retribution that they deserve? None of us, I am sure, would wish to be called upon to share in taking the decision which faced the Bundestag last week.

One factor which influenced them as they tried to make up their minds was the pressure exerted by Israel and by Jewish organizations elsewhere in favor of continuing to seek out and prosecute any remaining Nazi war criminals, especially those suspected of having shared in the murder of Jewish and other prisoners in the concentration camps. Here again, none of us who have not shared the trauma of the Jewish people can feel any assurance in judging whether, after more than thirty years, they do well to pursue any longer their historic vendetta. On the one hand stands justice, a pure and pristine ideal;

on the other, mercy — and mercy, not just to the criminal skulking in the shadows, but to a whole nation seeking to rid itself of the incubus of a terrible past. We are fortunate who do not have to try to strike a balance between them.

What we do have the right to say (and here, surely, the Jews must be the first to agree with us) is that there must not be one law for Jews and one for Gentiles. If it is wrong to show mercy to Germans who murdered Jewish prisoners in the 1940s, how can it be right to show mercy to a Jew who murdered Arab prisoners in 1978? Again, before committing ourselves we should look at the facts of the case which is now the subject of acute controversy in Israel.

The facts are not easy to establish, because the Israeli army suppressed them and the Israeli newspaper *Davar*, which got wind of them, was censored when it tried to publish them. The story was only made public because it was raised in the Knesset by two opposition deputies who took advantage of their parliamentary immunity. The facts, as they have been reported in the British press, are as follows:

During the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon in March 1978, an Israeli officer murdered three Palestinian prisoners. The officer was arrested, brought before a court martial, convicted and sentenced to 12 years in prison. In an appeal court presided over by a justice of the Israeli Supreme Court, the sentence was later reduced to 8 years. Finally, the Israeli Chief of Staff exercised the right he has to review sentences passed on members of the army and reduced the sentence by another six years, with the result that the officer convicted of the murder of three defenseless Arab prisoners was finally sentenced to only two years of imprisonment. The trials were held *in camera* and the Chief of Staff suppressed publication of their outcome.

The strange riddle of British arms shipments

By Laurence Marks

LONDON —

More effective control over the export of arms and internal security equipment to repressive governments has been called for by the British section of Amnesty International.

In 1974, Britain imposed a ban on the export of weapons, ammunition and surveillance technology to the Amin regime in Uganda. In spite of this, radio equipment, night-vision cameras and electronic phone-tapping devices continued to be supplied to Amin's State Research Center, where thousands were detained, and killed.

In 1977, the United Nations imposed on its members a mandatory embargo on the supply of arms to the South African Government. Yet engines and spareparts for Centurion tanks and

rocket-motors for aircraft ejector-seats have been among material exported to South Africa.

Amnesty is appealing to British MPs of all parties to ask the British Government to review existing legislation to ensure greater supervision over such exports. It is also seeking the inclusion of categories of sensitive exports not at present subject to the ban, where there is evidence that they are being used in violation of human rights.

In particular, where exports to South Africa are concerned, Amnesty wants to see British control of equipment supplied by British firms via third countries, and the inspection of equipment which is not subject to Government control in its original state but is adapted before being exported.

Amnesty's statement says it believes these changes are necessary because, with existing legislation, not only is it possible for "repressive technol-

ogy" to be exported, despite arms embargoes, but it has actually happened with Ugoada and, it has reason to believe, is happening with South Africa.

"After the fall of Idi Amin's Government," says the statement, "it became evident that British companies had been involved, albeit unwittingly perhaps, in the provision of counter-insurgency equipment which found its way into Amin's State Research Center.

"We are not concerned with raising ghosts of the past. Nor are we concerned with castigating the companies involved, whose good faith we are not challenging. What we are concerned about is that, despite the fact that the British Government had a policy decision which took effect in 1974 to prevent sales of arms and ammunition to Uganda the definition of such material was so narrow that it was possible for equipment which could be, and in the

event was, used for repressive purposes to be exported quite legally.

"Of immediate concern is the export of computers, which incidentally, are specifically included in the United States' interpretation of the embargo. ICL, a British company, is however, free to and does export computers to South Africa because it does business with any country with which trade is legal under United Kingdom laws."

"While Amnesty International is not opposed to normal trading between Britain and any other country, it does oppose the sale of equipment, the use of which would tend to increase the incidence of arbitrary arrest, of detention without trial, of torture and of executions. We do not want to have to wait for the fall of another repressive regime before we become aware of some other case of British technology serving the ends of repression." (OFNS)

saudi press review

Al-Bilad Wednesday led with Crown Prince Fahd's statement to a Syrian paper reiterating the Kingdom's opposition to the policy of capitulation and its firm avowal of support for Lebanon. Among other leading stories in the papers was one which quoted Kuwaiti sources as saying that an indirect dialogue was going on between the United States and the PLO on finding a settlement to the Middle East crisis. Another led with the prosecution of plotters against the Iraqi government and another paper put as its leading story a U.S. warning to Israel that the use of the U.S. planes in attacks on Lebanon would once again influence the future of American military supplies to Israel.

Newspapers gave prominence to the current visit of the UAE's Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources to the Kingdom, and Japan's announcement that Saudi Arabia's decision to increase its oil production has removed the bogey of an oil crisis from Japan.

At least one paper highlighted an Iranian envoy's charge that the American CIA was involved in former Iranian Premier Shahpur Bakhtiar's flight from the country, and several others front-paged an Iraqi special tribunal's death and other sentences against the recent plotters in Iraq.

Commenting on the reported threats by certain circles to invade the oil wells in the Middle East, *Al-Medina* said in an editorial that no one was frightened by such threats, since any state respecting

its sovereignty would not allow itself to be swept away by an act of aggression with a colonialist tinge. Quoting the Minister of Information, the paper said the Kingdom does not attach any significance to this matter, as "we know the sources of these threats and are also aware of those who are trying to create this din."

The paper felt convinced that it was time for the whole world to fully understand concepts of cooperation and mutual interest and to try to minimize the circumstances which create bitterness in international relations. It said: "We, in Saudi Arabia, have given and shall continue to give the best example of cooperation. Our sacrifice in the sphere of oil is an undeniable evidence to those who benefit Israel as much as it would do to the U.S."

"In the absence of such an

understanding on the part of the U.S., any attempts would prove unfruitful and might make the situation still more explosive in the region, for which everyone will have to pay its price." The paper was convinced it was an appropriate time for a political action that endorses a recognition of the Palestinian rights.

The paper was of the opinion that EEC countries have begun to understand that the Egyptian-Israeli treaty "would not be able to suppress the volcano but has made it more prone to exploding anytime." It added that the European states themselves respected any resolution adopted by the Gulf states and considered the initiatives of their leaders as one with positive dimensions.

The paper supported the unified views of the Gulf states and hoped that all the Arab states developed the same kind of cohesion and harmony among themselves. In its view, a harmonious position of the Arabs would influence Europe, maybe the whole world, and enable them to solve all their issues.

The education of Mr. Dinh

By Mark Frankland

BANGKOK —

The Communists have lost Mr. Dinh. Not physically, that is, for they know that he is living in a village south of Ho Chi Minh City, which I suspect Mr. Dinh still thinks of as Saigon. But they have lost what, in the bad old days of the American war, would have been called Mr. Dinh's heart and mind.

Of all the Vietnamese I knew in Saigon before the Communist victory in April, 1975, he was perhaps the most willing, apart from those who were actually Communist supporters, to give the new regime a sympathetic hearing. Although he had worked for several years for a French company, he had very little to lose.

With his wife and six children he lived in a tiny house on the outskirts of the city. He had a Honda motorbike. "What reason has a poor man like me to fear the Communists?" he used to say.

What is more, he knew the Communists a great deal better than most other Saigonese. His work took him all the country. Several times he visited areas that were more or less controlled by the Vietcong. He even spent one Tet, the Vietnamese New Year's holiday, in a Vietcong village on a French-owned rubber plantation.

He often spoke to me of the Communists, usually with respect, sometimes with awe. Like many South Vietnamese, even those who were scared of the Communists in a way Mr. Dinh never was, he was impressed by their guts, their discipline and their tenacity. He felt that they stood for the Vietnamese spirit as the Thieu Government, so dependent on the Americans, never could. In a way he was proud of them.

But what impressed him that Tet was the apparent humility of the Vietcong. They had organized a party for the villagers. They sat them down at tables and, while the troops sang songs, the squad leader and the political officer waited on them, pouring tea and handing round biscuits and bits of candied coconut. The two men didn't sit down once. Mr. Dinh never forgot that.

Joy in life

A peaceful invasion of the Spanish coast

By Nigel Harvey

London Bureau

MARBELLA — Spain's Costa del Sol is fast becoming a summer haven for travelers from the Middle East. New villas and apartment complexes are springing up to accommodate the flush of Arab tourists in search of a vacation on the Mediterranean and often a home away from home. Of all the resorts along the striking southern coast, Marbella is the most popular among tourists from the Arabian Peninsula.

For the Arab visitor there is the

property market took off with renewed and exceptional vigor, with waves of new visitors from the Middle East, Scandinavia, Germany, France and North America.

Middle East interest in the Costa del Sol began in earnest last year when Arab concerns bought the established Marbella Club.

"This year is better than ever before," property agent Robert Germaux says in Puerto Banus, a few miles down the coast from Marbella.

For the Arab visitor there is the

The departing American also nanou over his trained guard dogs.

Others are building their own homes, sometimes in clusters. Don Bickerdyke of Starr International, which has offices in London, Jeddah and Puerto Banus, says many of his Arab clients like to build several villas together either to accommodate friends and family or as an investment. His company guarantees a 10 per cent rate of return from rent while the owners are away.

crowded and excellent values can still be found.

A stake can cost considerably less than a million dollars. A one-bedroom flat with living room, kitchen and bathroom, for example, starts at around \$25,000 depending on its location.

Three-bedroom apartments cost around \$50,000 but one in a prime position, say overlooking the harbor in Puerto Banus, could set you back \$250,000.

Most of the flats and villas are new and often form part of a complex of up to 50 units.

One such community, twelve kilometers away from Puerto Banus, is La Pacheca in San Pedro de Alcantara. It is five minutes walk from the little white-washed Andalusian village of Benahavis in the mountains, up the twisting valley of the Guadalmina River and tumbling rapids and waterfalls. It is rapidly becoming a city unto itself with its own cobbled courtyards, cool green patios, fountains, boutiques and tennis courts. Puerto Banus is undoubtedly the center of the new developments but the nearby hinterland has a charm of its own.

Villas, not surprisingly, cost more than apartments or the small houses of the self-contained developments on the outskirts of the main towns. A three bedroom furnished villa starts at around \$120,000 but the price could easily treble depending on the design and location.

Local construction is generally good with a number of international firms involved, usually supervising Spanish labor. International standards are observed under increasingly watchful local authorities.

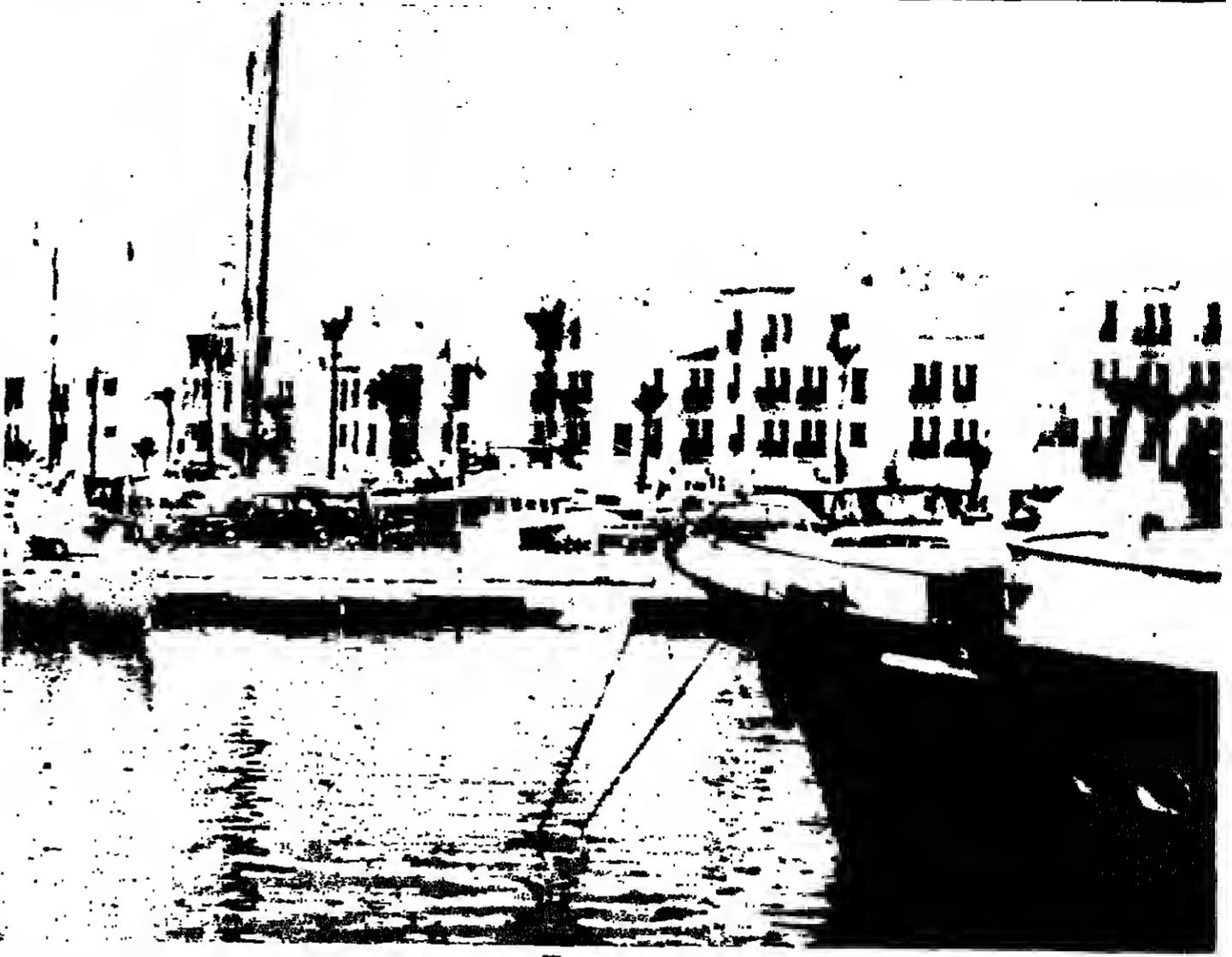
Since the death of Franco, the new democratic mood has sent wage increases spiraling. The cost of labor has doubled and in some places even spiraled. The cost of labor has doubled and in some places even trebled.

Local authorities are now taking care over granting building licenses and they are also tightening up zoning laws to prevent overcrowding. So far they have been able to keep the building boom under control. Local officials say they are determined to keep the area as clean and open as possible.

There are those who worry about history repeating itself, for in the early 1970s there was a property boom which crashed when the world went into recession. Many who were badly burned are now very careful with their investments. Most real estate developers remain sanguine, however, as the strong demand for homes and land continues. They say the situation is more stable than in the early years of the decade and are confident that if they keep their heads both dealers and customers can be satisfied.

The attractions of the coast are legion. Luxury hotels, marinas, restaurants, boutiques, golf courses and tennis courts abound. The land is lovely with a range of lush and rugged scenery, long sandy beaches, picturesque fishing villages and small towns tucked into the crevices of the nearby hills. And in Granada, only a hour from the sun, there are ski slopes open all year.

A shadow recently fell over the Costa del Sol. In early July, Basque separatists launched a terrorist campaign on the Spanish tourist industry. In late May two bombs exploded in the east coast cities of Castellon and Peniscola. In one week eleven bombs were



The port of Marbella shimmers in the summer sun

planted in Mediterranean resorts. Two Belgian tourists were badly injured while sunbathing on a beach near Marbella.

Just as the summer season on the Costa del Sol began to get underway, hoteliers faced a 30 per cent drop in occupancy. Many hotels hired private security guards. This year's early season was a disaster for the tourist industry.

ETA, the Basque militant organization fighting for an independent state, began its attacks on the Costa del Sol and other Spanish resort areas to force the government to improve conditions for about 100 ETA suspects jailed in the town of Soria.

In the middle of July, the government responded by starting negotiations on the draft "Statute of Guernica" which was approved by all Basque members of the Cortes last winter. ETA said it was suspending its campaign against Mediterranean resorts pending the outcome of the talks. When agreement on the draft statute was announced on July 18 many saw it as the end to the civil war. It gives the Basques the power to collect their own taxes, police their own region and control education.

Hoteliers and others on the Costa del Sol breathed a sigh of relief. Such factors as terrorism are imponderables and everywhere a risk and the Spanish people have reacted warmly to their tourists who are after all an important source of money. Tax residents about 10 per cent of the property prices.

It is by no means the international rich alone who make their way to the Costa del Sol. Marbella itself has a sprinkling of students and the young in search of the sun.

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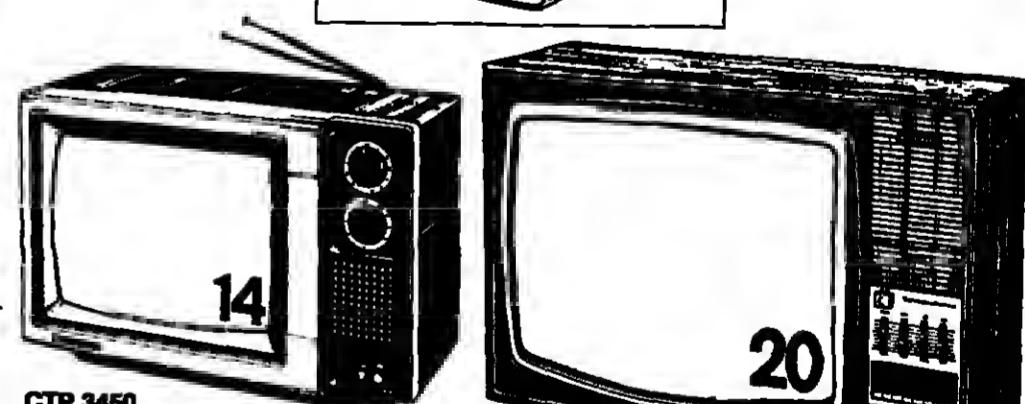
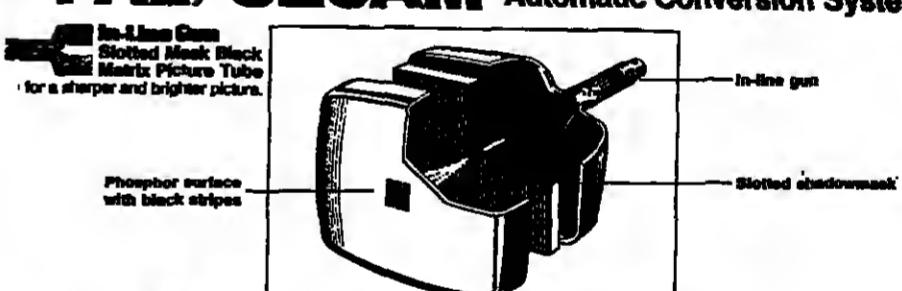
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The Patio de los Arrayanes in the Alhambra

He estimates that 50 properties worth well over \$2 million have been sold to visitors from the Middle East in the past year. Six months ago, Germaux says, one client alone paid \$1 million for a 1,400 square meter estate nestled in 12,000 square meters of land including an indoor swimming pool, and an outdoor "garden pool" actually a small lake. The house has five drawing rooms, six bedrooms with baths and two servants' rooms.

While the real estate boom has already sent prices escalating by more than 20 per cent over last year the area is by no means over-

extended attraction of history for

Marbella, sheltered by the

Sierra Blanca, has the remains of

an ancient citadel and the ruins of

a Moorish fortress.

The attractive coastal region

from Gibraltar to Malaga, from

Almeria to Almeria has long been

the preserve of retired Britishers

inside, at least since the middle

60s, a thriving tourist industry.

But last summer the area and its

Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo

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Third wicket stand turns defeat to glory

Partnership of 210 clinches draw for India

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP) — Gundappa Viswanath and Dilip Vengsarkar both made centuries Tuesday and steered India to an honorable draw against England in the second Test at Lord's.

Viswanath scored 113 and Vengsarkar 103. They put on 210 together in 323 minutes for the third wicket.

India, after trailing by 323 in the first innings, came back strongly to score 318 for four at the close. They were still five runs behind, but all chance of defeat had long since disappeared.

England leads 1-0 in the series, with one match drawn and two more to play.

Vengsarkar, 23, made his first Test century. He received a medal as the Man of the Match.

"He was the man who turned this game," said John Arlott, the veteran English cricket commen-



Mike Brearley

tator, who made the selection.

"Two men made centuries today and frustrated England between them, but Vissi has done it all before."

Light rain and bad light delayed the start of the day's play for more than a half-hour. India was on 196

199 for two.

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"He was the man who turned this game," said John Arlott, the veteran English cricket commen-

for two and still 127 behind England.

The England bowlers toiled without success as the two Indians dug in and pushed the score steadily along. Ian Botham took the new ball early, but it showed up more clearly in the poor light and the batsmen were never in serious difficulties.

The only possible chance came when Vengsarkar lifted Mike Hendrick to square leg and Edmonds made a despairing drive in a bid to take a catch. But he failed, and India marched steadily on.

Vengsarkar was the first to reach his century. India's score at that point was 281 for 2 and Viswanath was 85 not out.

Just before tea Viswanath reached his 100. The Indians were 199 for two.

"We are all very happy at the tremendous effort we made after being so deeply in trouble in the first half of the match."

Mike Brearley, the England captain, commented: "India has four batsmen capable of making big scores. The two today reached a groove appropriate for a Test match and just kept playing."

"They batted extremely well, even though we bowled excellently on a pitch that had quickened marginally. I expected to get a wicket all the time."

County Games

LONDON, Aug. 8 (R) — Runaway English county cricket leaders Essex went down to their second successive defeat Tuesday, this time by an innings and 22 runs to Worcestershire.

Connors, who has won here

every odd-numbered year since 1973, advanced to the second

round against Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil, a 6-2, 6-0 winner

The partnership did not last long after tea. Vengsarkar was the first to go, caught off the spin of Phil Edmonds with the total at 309. Three runs later Viswanath joined him in the pavilion.

They had done their job, and India's position was safe. Gaekwad and Sharma calmly batted out time.

The third Test is at Headingley, Leeds, starting Aug. 16.

India's captain Venkat described the day's play as "a psychological turning point."

"We always believed we could make a big score, and today Viswanath and Vengsarkar proved our point. They obeyed orders exactly by staying there and scoring as many runs as possible. Vengsarkar came of age as a Test batsman."

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Tuesday over Fernando Dallal-Fontana of Argentina.

Four-time women's champion Chris Evert Llyod, seeded No. one and back here after a three-year absence while she played world team tennis, continued her dominance Tuesday with a pair of victories over Paula Smith and Wendy White.

Lloyd opened Tuesday's play with a quick 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Smith and then moved into the third round with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over White. Her next opponent is unseeded Renata Tomanova, who advanced with a tough 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Barbara Jordan.

Jordan's sister, Kathy, was one of two seeded women who were beaten by unranked opponents in Tuesday's second-round play.

Kathy Jordan, seeded No. six, was stopped by Mima Jansovska of Yugoslavia 7-6, 6-4, and No. eight Stacy Margolin was beaten by Renée Richards 6-2, 6-2.

All the other seeded men and women in action Tuesday were winners.

John McEnroe, the No. two men's seed, won his first-round match against Mike Cahill 7-5, 6-1, while No. three Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily stopped Mel Purcell 6-2, 6-2.

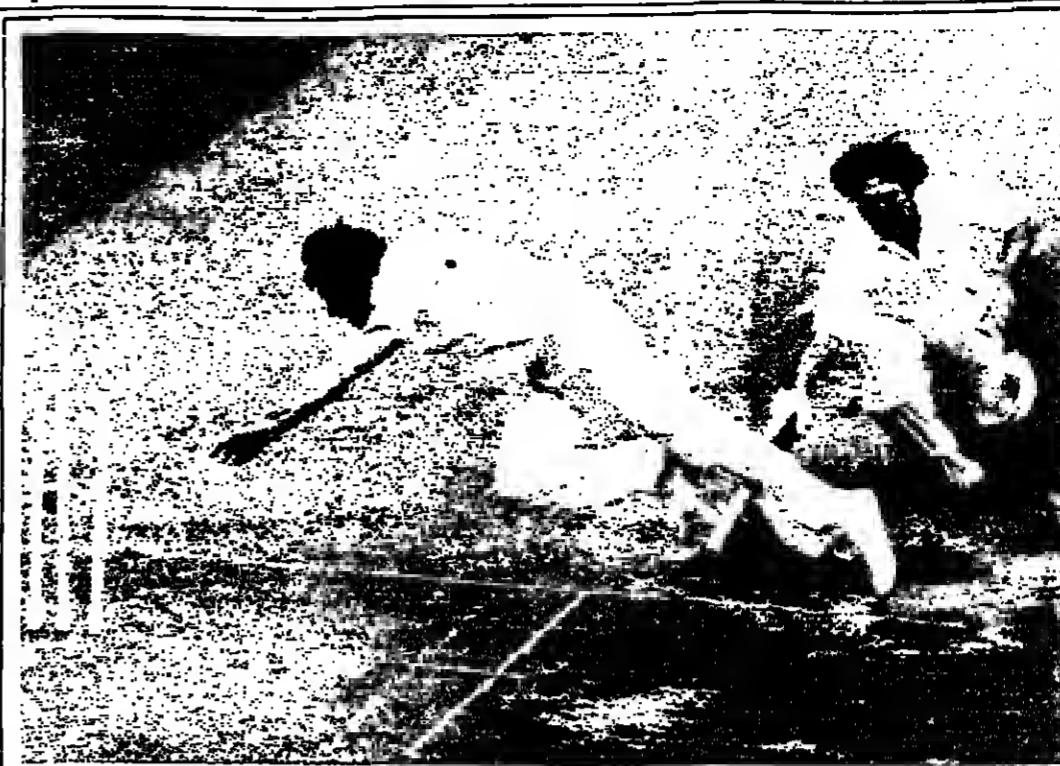
Poland's Wojciech Fibak, runner-up to Connors in 1976 and seeded No. seven this year, coasted past Andres Mauer of West Germany 6-2, 6-2, and No. 13 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Australia's Ross Case 6-4, 6-1.

Unseeded John Lloyd, Chris' husband, also won his first match 7-5 over George Hardie.

Among other women, No. two Kerry Reid of Australia celebrated her 32nd birthday with a tougher-than-expected second-round victory over unseeded Diane Desfor 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. No. three seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley, also of Australia, advanced by beating Betsy Nagelsen 6-0, 6-1.

DUBLIN, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP) — Clay court specialist Eddie Dibbs, the first seed, easily defeated Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-0, 6-2 Tuesday in a first round match of a Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Dibbs needed only 42 minutes to eliminate Simpson.



RUN OUT: Mike Gatting of Middlesex at the crease as he is run out by a throw from the Yorkshire captain, John Hampshire, for 33 in a recent county game at Lord's.

Red Sox whittle Orioles' lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP) — Sixto Lezano, Gorman and Dick Eavis smacked 10 homers to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-5 victory over Baltimore Orioles Tuesday.

Baltimore's third straight

coupled with Boston's 12th of the Cleveland Indians' east lead to five games to Red Sox.

Davis slammed his 10th run of the season in the ninth inning to snap a tie and give Milwaukee its victory. Thomas 28th. Lee May hit his 17th of the season and Pat Kelly third pinch-homer of the day for the Orioles.

Boston's run parade will continue. Carlton Fisk, who drove in runs and hit a solo home run, and Dick Eavis smacked 10th and 11th home runs to the attack.

Detroit swept down from Texas. A two-run double in the bottom of the ninth put the Tigers to a 3-1 first-inning lead, and Jerry Morales' pair of two-run home runs gave Detroit's 8-2 triumph in the cap.

Rick Cerone's single in the bottom of the ninth inning pinch-runner J. J. Canfield the winning run and back underwood's three-hitter Toronto Blue Jays edged it

six City Royals 3-2.

Alan Bannister's two-run and two-run home runs and Lemon and Rusty Torres the Chicago White Sox's victory over the New York Yankees.

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six City Royals 3-2.

for more than a year and a half since 1975 and 1976 Lebanon was the scene of the bloodiest civil war of modern times in the Middle East. The bitter conflict between Nationalist Muslims and rightist Christians spread from one end of the country to the other, but in some areas the fighting was as severe as in the narrow streets and ancient alley-ways of the once proud city of Beirut. Often in house-to-house encounters, the combatants slogged it out in shopping areas, bus depots, hotels, the port, in schools and public buildings. Summary executions were common. There were no holds barred; few prisoners were taken. Buildings were destroyed, bodies littered the streets. Power and water were cut frequently. Hoards of rats roamed freely. The Lebanese civil war officially ended almost three years ago but the basic underlying ideological and political problems still remain.



THE CORNER OF BEIRUT MARTYRS SQUARE which was to have been the site of a new Mosque.



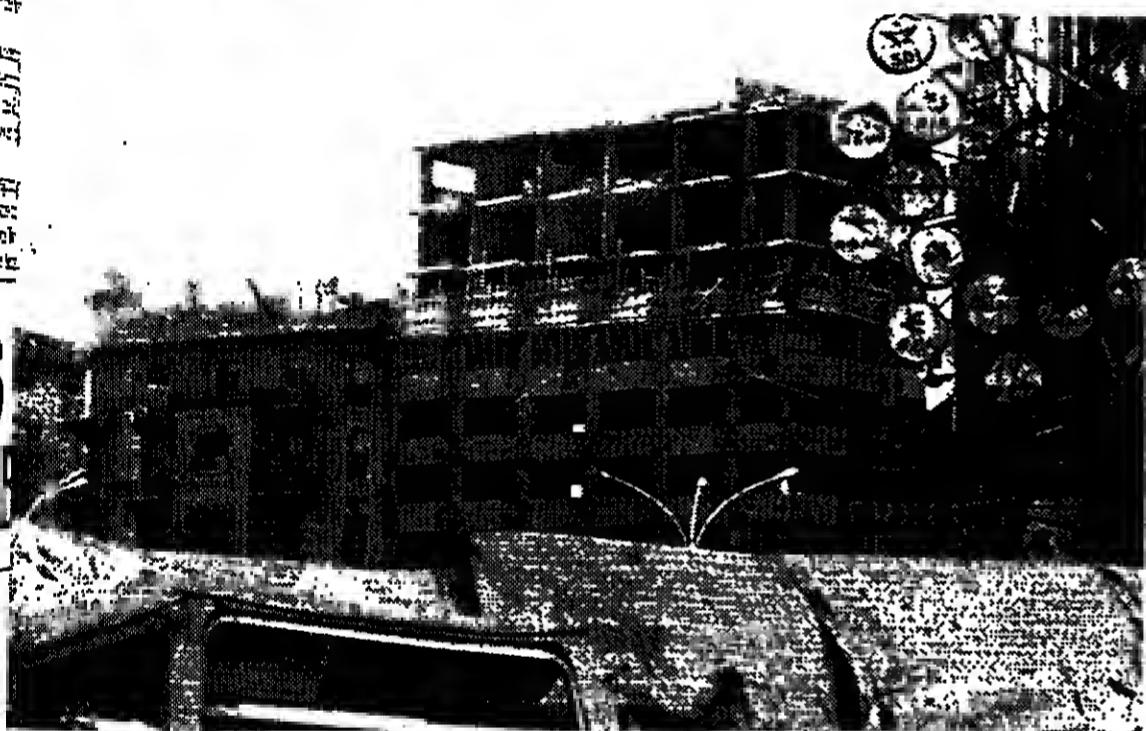
LEBANESE MARTYRS WERE HANGED by the Turks in this square. Civil war combatants had little time to remember them.



IT USED TO COST ONLY 25 PIASTRES to travel by these Beirut buses from one end of the city to the other. Negotiations are still going on for the purchase of a new municipal fleet of 200 buses costing \$10 million.



A DESERTED BARRICADE near famous Bab Idris. One of the oldest parts of downtown Beirut. Previously a busy shopping thoroughfare.



IN PRE-WAR DAYS, all the world's airlines were represented in Beirut.

Photos
by
Munir
Semaan



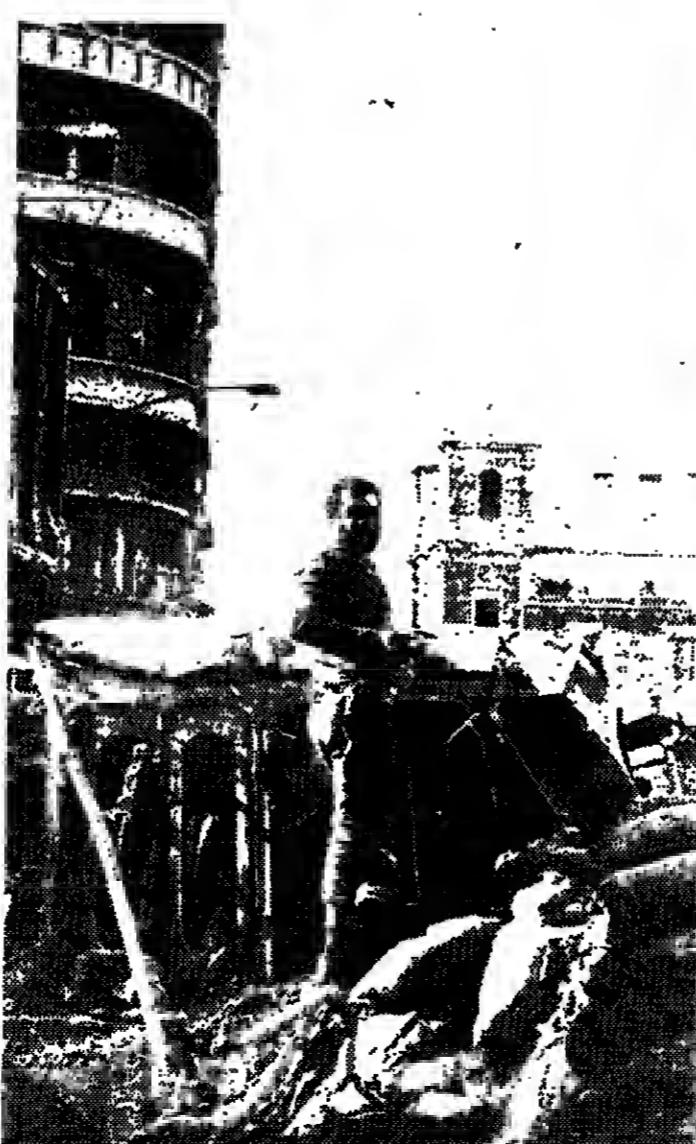
AS IN EVERY CONFLICT — the fruit and vegetable vendors went to war.



The Martyrs Statue (left), the symbol of Lebanon's independence, stays witness to the civil war.



A BUS BARRICADE in the Bourj. For nineteen months buses had more value as defense works than means of transportation.



A WEARY FIGHTER stands a lonely vigil in battle-scarred Place du Cannon.



AN OLD MAN picks his way along a rubble-strewn street. He may wonder if he was lucky to have survived the carnage.



AT THE END OF THE WAR many people were lost and bewildered.

Falling quality of ship's fuel poses security hazard at sea

OSLO, Norway Aug. 8 (AP) — The International Association of Independent Tanker Owners (Intertanko) claims that the declining quality of bunker oil for ship engines represents a grave security hazard at sea.

Director Tormod Rafgaard of Intertanko Tuesday told the Oslo newspaper *Aftenposten* that several tankers, one of them Norwegian, have suffered expensive engine breakdowns because the quality of their fuel was not good enough.

"If such engine accidents occur in shipping lanes with heavy traffic, in narrow shipping straits or near harbors, we could have serious disasters. Amoco Cadiz-type catastrophes cannot be excluded," Rafgaard said.

Director Kjell Roervik of Oslo Shipowners Sig. Bergesen D.Y. and Co. confirmed that bunker oil of varying quality had caused unnecessary wear on the com-

pany's ship engines, and increasing costly extra service work for the ships' crews.

Rafgaard said there are presently no international standards or declaration requirements for bunker oil supplied by oil companies.

He said Intertanko would like to have oil companies to issue special product quality declaration for the various types of bunker oil so one can know what type of fuel suits the engines of various ships.

BAD QUALITY OIL

"Ships especially need bunker oil of high quality when they sail at low speed near harbors or in areas with heavy traffic. The risk of engine accidents because of bad quality bunker oil increases with low speed," Martens told *Aftenposten*.

Chief Engineer Otto Martens at the Norwegian Technological

Institute told several research agencies, including his own, they are studying how various types of bunker oil can eventually be adjusted for use by various types of ship engines.

"This is the biggest single project of its kind in the world so far and the interest among oil companies and manufacturers of ship engines is keen. There are still problems we must solve. But if we succeed it will be of great importance for Norwegian and international shipping," Martens told *Aftenposten*.

The newspaper explained that bunker oil is the final product of the refining process, the product left when gasoline, kerosene and finer products have been extracted from the crude.

As oil companies have developed better refining processes, the quality of the final bunker oil has constantly declined *Aftenposten* said.



UNEMPLOYMENT FLOODTIDE: More than 50 per cent of Mexico's 66 million people are reportedly unemployed. Government officials say the country needs to create 700,000 jobs a year to stem the flood tide of unemployment. Mexico's problem is worsened by the fact that half the nation's population is under the age of fifteen. The picture shows an artisan in Mexico City waiting for an offer of work.

With two-year limit

Carter urges wage-price curbs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) —

The administration of President Jimmy Carter Tuesday strongly suggested it is likely to adopt cumulative, two-year wage and price guidelines to help fight inflation, with a goal of limiting wages to 15.5 per cent over two years.

"Unless we receive comments with compelling arguments to the contrary, we intend to adopt the two-year (price) standard with such adjustments as may be required to overcome the problems that we have identified," said a report from the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The new wage goal could be 15.5 per cent, the council says. This would mean that "employee units that receive less than the pay

standard in the first year are rewarded with a higher base pay rate for the second year."

The current program provides for pay increases of no more than 7 per cent this year. Price increases are to be held a half percentage point below 1976-77 increases.

The council paper said, however, that "while compliance with the standards has not been universal, they have effectively restrained the rise of prices in the industrial sector of the economy and they have also helped to hold down the increase in employment costs."

The first-year program, announced by President Jimmy Carter last Oct. 24 has come under increasing attack from both business and labor as inflation has ranged at an annual rate nearly double the administration's 7.4 per cent target.

standard has been running at nearly twice the 7.4 per cent rate projected by the administration for this year.

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The first-year program, announced by President Jimmy Carter last Oct. 24 has come under increasing attack from both business and labor as inflation has ranged at an annual rate nearly double the administration's 7.4 per cent target.

Oil fears for Florida as slick hits Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 8 (R) — The biggest oil spill of all time has reached the holiday beaches of Texas after drifting across the Gulf of Mexico — and officials fear it may pollute the U.S. coastline as far as Florida.

The oil, nearly two millions barrels of it, has been pouring into the sea from a runaway off-shore Mexican well at the other end of the Gulf since June 3.

Wednesday, thousands of balls of sticky oil up to five inches in diameter were smearing the beaches of southern Texas at the peak of the holiday season. Worst hit was Padre Island, a spit of land off the coast near here.

One giant oil slick, two miles wide and six miles long was spotted about 50 miles off the coast at Corpus Christi. Other patches of thick crude were spotted bobbing toward Padre Island.

Roger Meechan, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said there was a distinct possibility that the oil from the "Ixtoc One" well could wash up along the U.S. coast as far away as western Florida.

Meechan said: "This oil spill is unlike any other spill in history. There are so many factors outside anyone's control."

The first globules of crude oil to wash ashore were the size of peas. Then they increased to the size of golf balls as the first front of the slick hit the coast.

Shrimps Endangered

One oil smear 30 miles long was reported from a beach on Padre Island where shrimp fishermen are worried about the threat to their \$130 million a year industry.

"It doesn't take much oil to wipe out the shrimp," one fisherman said.

But spokesmen for major hotels say the holiday business has not

yet been affected. Hotel housing areas on south Island have called in giant cleaning trucks to try to keep beaches clean.

Despite the arrival of globules, which look like oil balls, residents said local birds were still usable. "They're black, like those we've seen from Mexico," woman shopkeeper on Padre Island said.

On Monday, big oil skimmers were put in the water at Padre Island in an effort to catch the slick before it reached Madre, an inlet separate Texas mainland from the northward drift.

But the oil "Ixtoc One" is unstoppable. Joe Gibson, local Coast Guard said he and his scientists were unable to stop the long Texas coastline because the oil had congenally sunk beneath the surface.

The slick extends across

Gulf of Mexico from the Ixtoc One well in the Bay of Campeche about 500 miles southeast of Corpus Christi.

All efforts to cap the well failed and until last month it was spewing 30,000 barrels of oil a day into the sea. Injection of steel balls and

the wellhead, about 1 mile below the sea's surface, has stopped the spillage to 20,000 barrels a day.

But officials of Pemex, the Mexican state oil company, say it will be at least another month before the well is brought under control.

The State Department:

United States has proposed agreement with Mexico to set up contingency plans for oil spills in the Gulf.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Due Date
Department of Water & Sewage, Medina	Supply of fuel	62-99/1400 300	Sept	
" " "	Construction of a mechanical workshop	63-99/1400 500	Sept	
" " "	Supply of heavy equipment	64-99/1400 300	Sept	
Municipality of Qatif	Equipment for iron and plastic works	Free	Aug	
" " "	Equipment for maintenance	Free	Aug	
" " "	Supply of furniture	Free	Aug	
Ministry of Health	X-ray films and other complements	\$26	100	Sept

Greek ships collide in North Sea

BREMEN, West Germany, Aug. 8 (R) — A Greek tanker laden with 200,000 ton of oil and a Greek freighter collided in the German Bight in the North Sea Wednesday, Bremen Sea Rescue said.

The 107,091-ton tanker *Andros Titan* was only slightly damaged and no oil escaped after it was in collision with the 9,804-ton motor vessel *Lord Hastings*, the rescue service said.

U.S. hopes high for Mexican gas

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8 (R) — President Jimmy Carter disclosed he would meet Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Washington next month to resume discussions on U.S. hopes for obtaining natural gas from Mexico.

President Carter did not mention a specific date for the meeting, which was arranged when he conferred with President Lopez Portillo in Mexico City in February.

He said Tuesday at the annual

convention of the Order of The Sons of Italy in Baltimore that he hoped current negotiations for imports of Mexican natural gas would be successful.

But he said that projected supplies to the United States would be much lower than anticipated because President Lopez Portillo wanted more for use in Mexico.

Carter said the United States was purchasing about 85 per cent of Mexico's oil exports and would take it all if President Lopez Portillo agreed.

High volume trading Dow firm after active day

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 — After opening in positive ground, the market accelerated throughout the day in active trading. At the closing bell and after being up over 13 points, the Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced 11.26 to 859.81. Dow Jones Industrial Transport rallied 4.00 to 259.45, and Dow Jones Industrial Utilities added .23 to 108.59, volume of trading for the day was 45.57 million shares, second highest volume to date. Breadth was on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers 1145 to 402. The American Exchange Index closed up .24 to 199.43.

President Carter did not mention a specific date for the meeting, which was arranged when he conferred with President Lopez Portillo in Mexico City in February.

He said Tuesday at the annual

newspaper for the day, IBM up 1% to 664, Eastman Kodak gained 1% to 559, General Mills up 1% to 355, General Foods up 1% to 304, Hewlett Packard rose 2% to 314, Procter Gamble gained 1% to 767, and Time Inc. rose 1% to 459.

Energy stocks advanced with Atlantic Richfield up 1% to 647, Getty Oil rose 1 to 523, Marathon Petroleum fell 1% to 647, Standard Oil of Ca. up 1% to 511, Texaco gained 1% to 809, Schlumberger climbed 1% to 511, Dresser gained 1% to 459, and Gulfstar Financial up 1% to 145.

In the basic industry sector, Colgate-Palmolive rose 1% to 474, Itek Steel up 1 to 36, Dupont advanced 1% to 439, Union Carbide rose 1% to 419, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea up 1% to 404, and American Can Company advanced 1% to 311. US Gypsum added 1% to 308, and Gilead Financial up 1% to 594.

Among the aero, airline and rail stocks were strong and positive with Northwest up 1% to 355, Pan American up 1% to 444, Northeastern Airlines up 1% to 334, LAL soared 1% to 277, and Braniff International advanced 1% to 594.

Electrical equipment and metals were little changed with the exception of GE advancing 1% to 524, and Philip Morris adding 1% to 269. Precious metals were mixed with slight changes as the price of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at \$285.50.

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Automotive stocks were mixed with Ford up 1% to 493, Digital Equipment advanced 2% to 574, Honeywell advanced 2%, to 384, and Intel, Fairchild up 1% to 394.

General and Glamour issues turned in a strong positive performance with Up John up 1% to 439, Revlon gained 1% to 494, Digital Equipment climbed 2% to 574, Honeywell advanced 2%, to 384.

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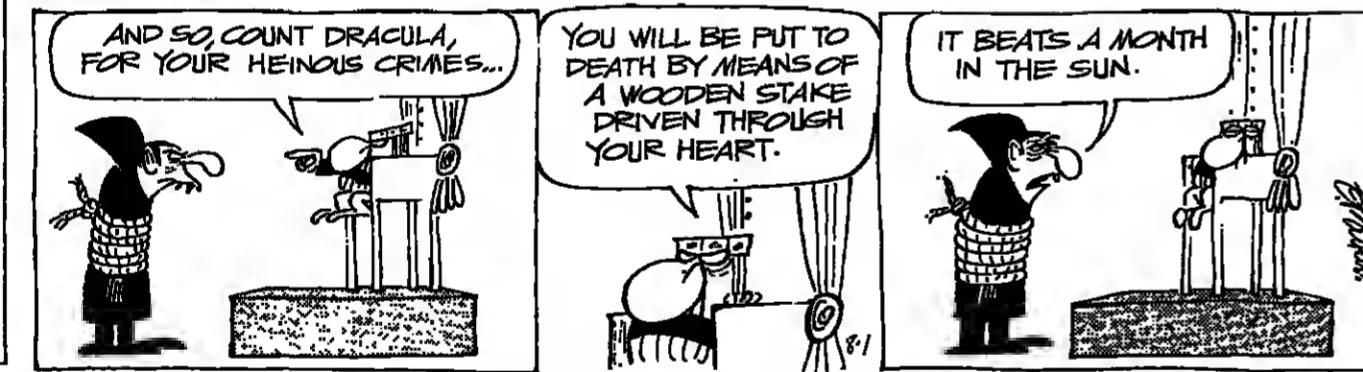
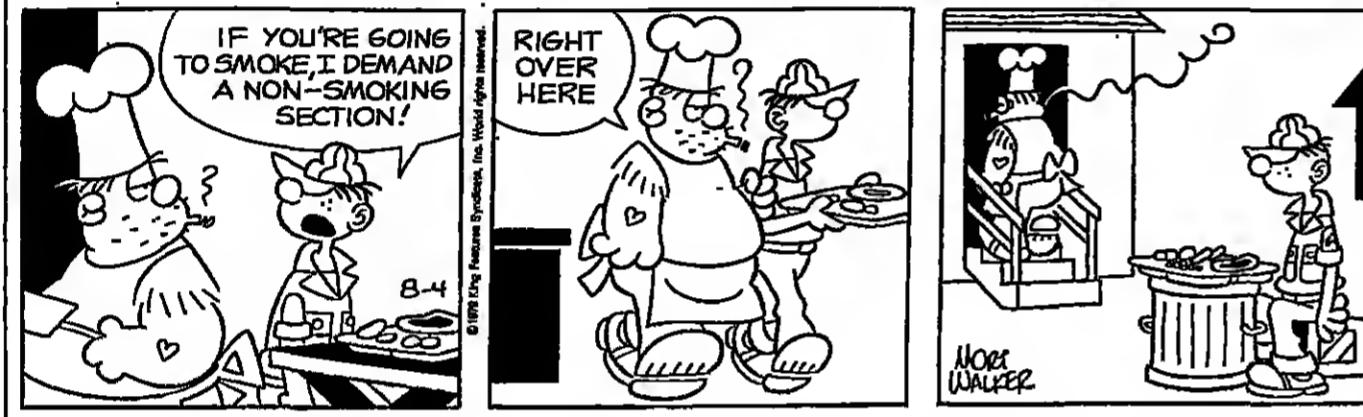
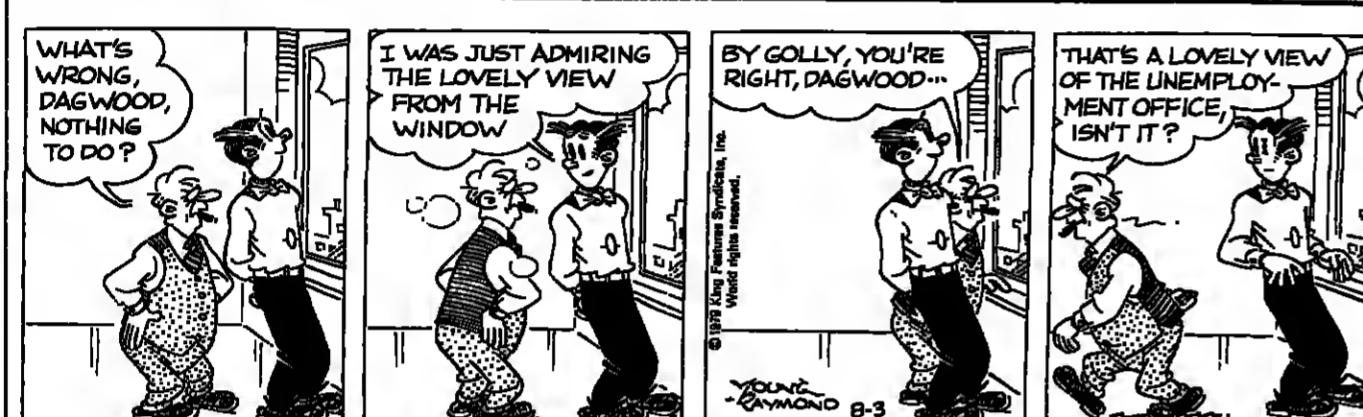
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ROSS
of Laguna Hills, Ca.
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THE AGE OF 93

Submitted by Lloyd T. Lambert, Boston, Mass.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Pirates' 4 Placid

5 hideaway 41 Sea lift

6 Illegal 5 Ticket

7 pay-offs 2 Type of

11 Mortgage 11 Trip

12 Virtuous 3 Take it out on

13 Arm band 13 Last Spanish

14 Euphoric 15 Famous

16 Name 5 Stroke

17 In opera 6 Find a new

18 La West 7 Tenant

19 Hitler's

mate 20 Plant

21 Public 21 Act like

22 Outcry 22 Baby

23 Cereal 23 Uplift

24 Plant 24 Made calm

25 Without 25 Supermarket

26 Chaser 26 Section

27 Poker term 27 Back cut

28 Wave's 28 Tracy

29 Summit 29 Macho

30 Belief 30 Character

31 Famous 31 Plant

32 Pianist 32 Composer

33 Without; Fr.

34 Menu words

35 Apostate 36 Apostle

36 Japanese 37 Coin

37 External: 38 Comb. form

38 Pollut. 39 Beans or

39 Peas 40 German

40 Club 41 Equalized

42 Distaff 43 Parisan

44 Friend

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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45 Yesterday's Answer

46 Dick Tracy

47 Macho

48 Rhythm and blues star

49 Fruit drink

50 One, in

51 Face

52 Vehicle for coffee

53 Pitcher

54 Yesterday's Answer

55 Back cut

56 Tracy

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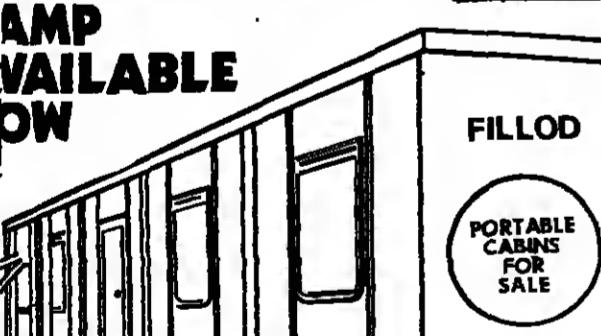
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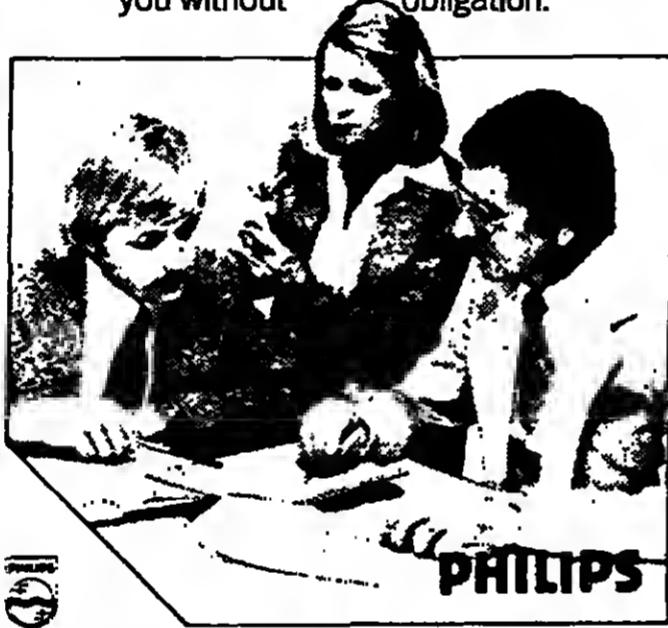
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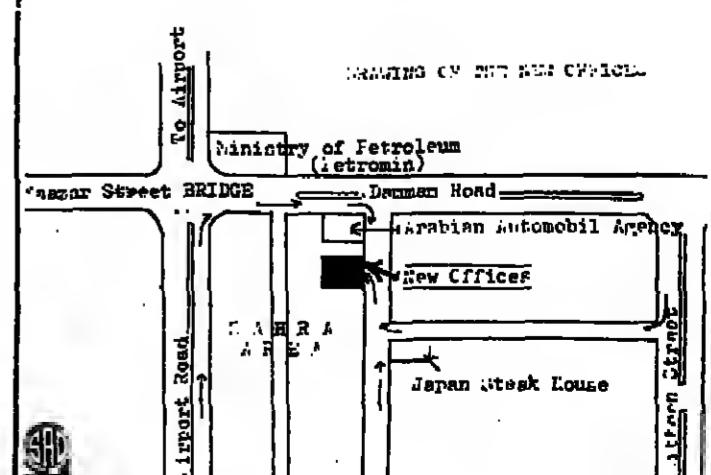
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Mugabe interview with BBC

Tough terms set for Rhodesia peace

LUSAKA, Aug. 8 (R) — The biggest guerrilla army fighting the Zimbabwe Rhodesia government has set tough preconditions for its acceptance of the new British peace plan approved by the Commonwealth summit which ended here late Tuesday.

Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe, speaking by telephone from Mozambique to a London radio interviewer, said that nationalist guerrillas must from the army of the new Zimbabwe — if his guerrilla wing is to agree to a settlement.

African diplomatic sources here said this hardline approach would not necessarily prevent all-party peace talks taking place.

But as euphoria over the peace plan faded and Commonwealth leaders prepared to fly home Wednesday, doubts remained on whether the latest settlement

proposals would succeed where all previous attempts had failed.

Mugabe detailed in the interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation two other tough prerequisites: The existing Salisbury army and police force must be disbanded and the government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa must go.

Guerrilla demands for disbanding the white-led army have been rejected in the past by the rebel colony's 250,000 white minority, which still wields significant power despite Muzorewa's election as an insult.

Muzorewa's most important backer, South Africa, said it was deeply disturbed by the peace plan.

The proposals, devised by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, call for Britain to draw

up a new constitution, bold all-party talks and supervise fresh elections.

For Mrs. Thatcher, the summit has so far proved a personal triumph. It confounded those who expected a major confrontation between her and black African leaders.

Commonwealth leaders also reaffirmed their commitment to greater economic growth with the aim of reducing poverty and raising living standards.

In a communiqué heads of government representing about one quarter of the world's population, said the poorest developing countries were facing particularly grim prospects as a result of the deterioration in the world economic situation.

"A large part of the world's population continued to live in intolerable poverty with little hope for a better future," the communiqué said.

It called for special measures to assist developing countries without their own energy sources overcome the effect of increasing oil prices on their economic development.

Delegates had earlier discussed including a clause calling on oil exporting countries to channel their surplus funds to such countries, but this was not included in the final communiqué.

The 39 Commonwealth leaders ended the conference with a declaration denouncing racism and racial prejudice, which contained hints of possible future support for anti-apartheid movements.

Reflecting the organization's world-wide membership, the final communiqué referred to trouble-

Easier prosecution seen

Congress writing new spy trial laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)

— Government lawyers told congressmen Tuesday that new trial rules on disclosing defense secrets could make it easier to prosecute foreign spies and high U.S. officials accused of wrongdoing.

Deanne Siemer, the Pentagon's general counsel, said legislation imposing the new rules would allow the government to prosecute more cases because it would know in advance precisely what secrets could and could not be disclosed.

"It will remove the element of surprise which is our most significant problem," she told a House intelligence subcommittee.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann said the new rules would permit more prosecution particularly of cases involving espionage, high government officials and, to a lesser extent, corporate bribery of foreign officials.

Those are the types of cases, he said, in which defendants are most likely to contend that their defense requires disclosure of government secrets.

The high government officials would be those who deal with classified information daily and might contend that disclosure of a particular secret is essential to show

justification for their actions, he said.

But Morton Halperin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, asserted the government lacks the will, not the rules, to prosecute its high officials.

"In our view the lack on such will has been the primary impediment to proceeding with prosecutions directed at such former high officials as Richard Helms and L. Patrick Gray," Halperin said.

The Justice Department is prosecuting former FBI Director Gray on charges of conspiring to spy on the radical Weather Underground with illegal burglaries, mail opening and wiretapping.

It worked out a plea bargain arrangement in which former CIA Director Helms pleaded no contest to charges of falsely denying to a Senate subcommittee that the CIA worked against the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.

The House subcommittee is conducting hearings on bills that essentially would allow judges to rule at secret pretrial hearings exactly what secret information a defendant could require to be disclosed at trial.

The Justice Department and the

Russian doctor says

'People dying long before their time.'

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)

— A Russian doctor who has spent the last 40 years bringing dying people back to life says most people die before their time because of "mechanical breakdowns" that could be repaired.

Dr. Vladimir Negovsky said in an interview that the normal human lifespan should be about 150 years, and that medical life-saving techniques are bringing this goal nearer.

Negovsky, head of the Laboratory of Reanimatology in Moscow, is the world's acknowledged pioneer in the new science of "Reanimation," employing a battery of medical techniques for

last-minute rescues of the dying.

His laboratory, founded in 1936, has led in finding ways to prolong the periods of "clinical death," when a person whose heart has stopped can be revived.

He expects to lengthen this period to two or three hours by lowering body temperatures.

With these extra minutes, Negovsky uses artificial respiration, heart massage, electric

shock, drugs and treatment against hypothermia and hypoxia in an attempt to reverse death, which he says "is not a moment but a process, a natural process."

In his 40 years of work, Negovsky has also persuaded the Soviet medical establishment to set up some 200 special "reanimation wards" around the country, to equip large cities with emergency care "reanimobiles," and to train doctors in his techniques.

He said thousands of people are alive today who would not have survived accidents or hospital complications without his techniques.

"And I am convinced that with the further penetration of the essence of death many tens of thousands of people will remain alive in our time who otherwise would have died."

Soviet scientists "recognize that a new medical specialty has been created," Negovsky wrote last year in the journal *Problems of Philosophy*.

"Its most important task is controlling unjustified death, sudden death, a reversible state whose development does not exclude the possibility of a stable and adequate restoration of vital functions," he wrote.

"And today we have grounds to hope that such death, in the absence of irreversible damage to vitally important organs, will be conquered."

U.S. Navy will challenge 100-mile sea claim limits

NORFOLK, Virginia Aug. 8

(AP) — The U.S. Navy plans to challenge what it calls "excessive" territorial sea claims of some foreign nations by scheduling exercises by aircraft and warships in those waters, it was reported Tuesday.

A message enunciating a new policy on "The Law of the Sea" tells the navy's 450 ships and 5,000 aircraft to "go out of their way," in some instances, to contest all territorial sea claims of more than 12 nautical miles, the *Norfolk Ledger-Star* said.

U.S. defense officials, it said, see the new policy as a way of letting certain nations know the United States will not tolerate sea claims that have an adverse effect on the navy's ability to traverse the seas.

The *Ledger-Star* said it learned that in a recent memorandum to ship captains, the navy said:

"In the future, there will be planned exercises, transits and overflights by naval and air forces for the purposes of asserting U.S. rights in the face of excessive claims."

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Fighting reported heavy in E. Guinea

MADRID, Aug. 8 (R) — Heavy fighting was reported around the home town of Equatorial Guinea's ousted Dictator Macias Nguema as new military leaders established control Wednesday over most of the tiny West African state.

The reports said Macias, who has ruled the country with an iron hand since independence from Spain in 1968, was holding out in Nzeng Ayong, near the Gabonese border.

Telephone communications with Equatorial Guinea, interrupted since Friday's coup, were said to have been partially restored. But the borders were still closed and hundreds of pro-Macias soldiers were reported to have deserted and fled abroad.

The new military leaders gave the ex-president until Tuesday to surrender. But there was no word on the outcome of the fighting.

A correspondent of the Gabonese newspaper *L'Union* said the Revolutionary military Council controlled two-thirds of the 28,000 square kilometer country. He said the new leaders were still encountering resistance in Macias's home region.

Spanish diplomats were cheered as they drove Tuesday through the streets of the capital Malabo. They received requests for urgent medical supplies to combat epidemics of polio and whooping cough.

The Madrid daily *El País* said Spain received an envoy from the new rulers and gave them the green light for the coup. It also reported that days before the coup Spain informed several foreign missions, including the U.S. embassy.

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